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# Japanese Are Shaken By Shooting Of Official

Leader of Investigation Into Subway Poisoning Is Left Seriously Hurt

> By T. R. Reid Washington Past Service

TOKYO - As the head of the national police force lay in a hospital with four bullet wounds, and the terrorists responsible for last week's subway gas attack re-mained at large Thursday, the people of Japan faced a frightening question: "What happened to our safe society?"

So asked the headline in the evening's edition of the Yomiuri Shimbun, Japan's biggest newspaper, as a nation that is ac-customed to safety, civility, and peace in every neighborhood at any hour suddenly experienced its second shocking crime in

Following their standard practice, the police said almost nothing about possible clues or suspects in the shooting Thursday of Takaji Kunimatsu, director general of the National Police Agency. Mr. Kuni-matsu, was shot outside his apartment building about 8:30 A.M. by a masked man who rode up on bicycle, fired at least four times, and raced away in a misty morning rain.

Mr. Kunimatsu, 57, was reported in sta-ble condition Thursday night. As the head of National Police Agency, he had been in charge of the nationwide investigation into the terrorist poison gas attack on the To-kyo subways on March 20 that killed 10

people and injured about 5,000. Mr. Kunimatsu's investigators have focused on a secretive cuit named Aum Shinrikyo, led by a bearded Buddhist guru named Shoko Asahara, whose meandering and often wildly illogical writings overflow with fear and hatred of the National Police

Agency.

The police would not discuss any connection between the two crimes. The Aum sect denied any responsibility for either

But other analysis were less reluctant. "At the very moment the police are carving open the deepest secrets of the poisoning case, the top officer of the police was said a crime expert, Yukio Akatsuka. "Naturally you can see a connection

The ownership of guns is essentially banned in Japan. Members of the organized crime network, the yakuza, are known to traffic in smuggled guns, and normally any shooting here prompts suspicion of these gangsters.

But attacking the national police chief is not their style, and analysts said it was unlikely that the yakuza was responsible for the shooting.

According to news reports, the police investigation has turned up an enormous amount of evidence linking the Aum cult to the nerve gas that was used in the

subway killings. Former cult members say they were taught that any necessary measure was acceptable to protect the cult and its leader, Mr. Asahara, who styled himself the See JAPAN, Page 4



AFRICAN EXODUS — A Rwandan girl carrying her newborn sister fleeing Thursday from a camp in Ngozi Province, Burundi, with other refugees headed toward Tanzania. The Hutu refugees feared being attacked. Page 12.

# Pope Condemns a 'Culture of Death'

### Resist Abortion and Euthanasia, Encyclical Strongly Urges

By Celestine Bohlen New York Times Service

ROME - In an encyclical warning of the rise of a "culture of death" in modern society, Pope John Paul II used his strongest language ever on Thursday to con-demn abortion and euthanasia, which he said were "crimes which no human law can claim to legitimize."

And in a significant shift from previous Roman Catholic Church doctrine, he adopted a stronger line against capital proishment, which he said should be used only in "cases of absolute necessity, which are "extremely rare, if not practical-

and grave obligation" to resist laws that permit the "killing of an innocent human being whether a fetus or an embryo, an being whether a fetus or an emoryo, an infant or an adult, an old person, or one suffering from an incurable disease or a person who is dying."

In his 189-page document dedicated to moral questions of human life, the Pope

upheld the church's ban on contraception and condemned experimentation with hu-

On the issue of abortion and cuthanasia, the encyclical letter reaffirms the church's well-known positions, but casts them in new and solemn language that stops short of infallible dogma, invoking the authority

The encyclical on the Gospel of Life vested in St. Peter and his successors and talls on Christians to exercise their "clear" the consistent tradition of the church's

Furthermore, the Pope takes his case for a binding morality into the political arena. chastising democracies for denying 'the original inalienable right to life' on the basis of the will of the majority.

"In this way democracy, contradicting its own principles, effectively moves to-wards a form of totalitarianism," the Pope said. "That state is no longer the common home' where all can come together on the basis of principles of fundamental equality, but is transformed into a tyrant state. which arrogates to itself the right to dis-

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# Stock Markets Cheer German Rate Cuts

## Bundesbank Lowers 2 Key Charges, Surprising European Exchanges

By Brandon Mitchener

FRANKFURT — Responding to a rocketing Deutsche mark, a sluggish economy and slower growth in the German money supply, the Bundesbank sent European securities markets soaring Thursday with unexpected reductions in two of its three main interest rates.

Germany's move was welcomed as a remedy for ailing economies and currencies all across Europe, where rates have been kept high to defend currencies against the mark.

It allowed other countries in what is considered the mark bloc room to immediately reduce their own interest rates. Lower rates encourage investment that bolsters

business and stimulates economies. The monetary easing, the first in almost a year, immediately strenghthened the dollar and the feebler European currencies and resurrected the possibility of another German interest rate reduction before the cost of borrowing turns higher, probably later this year. The dollar rose more than 2 pfennigs against the mark. (Page 14)

The London and Paris stock markets applanded the cuts, while the New York Stock Exchange rose 11.76 points, to close at 4,172.56.

"The moves in currency markets reflect much more scope for further easing," Jo-seph Prendergast of Banque Paribas in London said. "It puts two-way interest rate risk in Germany back in the market."

The fiercely independent German central bank lowered its discount rate, the lowest rate on loans to banks, to 4.0 percent, from 4.5 percent. It also announced that its next allocation of fixed-rate securities repurchase agreements, a key short-term rate, would take place at 4.5 percent, rather than 4.85 percent, followed by floating rate "repos."

The discount rate had been unchanged since May, and the repo rate unchanged since July. Markets had held out hope for cheaper repos but were caught off guard by the Bundesbank's decision to lower its discount rate as well. Now that it has, there is even more room for repo rates to fall.

percent. Werner Abegg, a spokesman for the Swiss central bank, said that the cut was coordinated with the Bundesbank and that part of the reason was concern about the weak dollar, Knight-Ridder reported from Zurich.

Later, the Netherlands, Belgium and Austria also cut interest rates.

The German central bank, however, described its decisions in purely domestic terms, as usual.

"With this decision the Bundesbank takes account of the persistently weak development of the money supply as well as changes in the monetary environment," it said. It termed growth in the German M3 money supply "considerably below the tar-get corridor set for 1995."

While taking pains to dispel any perception that it was bowing to pressure from raucous foreign exchange markets, the Bundesbank said the mark's current strength helped make its decision easier.

"The appreciation of the mark should form a considerable counterweight to domestic inflation as well as to the rising prices of imported raw materials and industrial products," it said.

Economists said German inflation this year would average about 2 percent, the Bundesbank's oft-stated goal.

The overall state of the German economy played a decisive role in the Bundesbank's decision.

Richard Reid, chief German economist at UBS Phillips & Drew in Frankfurt, said the shallowness of Germany's recovery from its recent recession was an unspoken reason behind the Bundesbank's move.

"The economy is slowing down," he said. "Although there will be some cyclical inflation toward the end of the year, it will be a very slow growth cycle."

Dresdner Bank AG, in a statement, agreed: "The Bundesbank showed that the economic situation plays an important role in decisions as long as price stability is not endangered.

As European stocks rose, the Interna-tional Herald Tribune World Stock Index's Europe index fell 0.26 percent, to 102.45 from 120.63. The decline was in Just after the Bundesbank announced part due to the effect of the dollar's rise its move, the Swiss National Bank cut its after the rate cut.

# Though Beloved by Candidates, Term Limits Fail in the House

By Katharine Q. Seelye New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - After months of oratory about the evils of career politicians, the House of Representatives has voted squarely against American sentiment and rejected four proposals that would have limited the number of terms its members could serve.

The votes were the first ever to be held on a constitutional amendment on congressional term limits - a bad idea, acknowledged some of its reluctant supporters, but one whose time had come. Still, all four measures failed, making term limits

the first item in the Republicans' "Contract With America" to go down to defeat in the House.

Among voters, a constitutional amendment for term limits was perhaps the most popular item, along with a balanced-budget amendment, in the Republican's 10-item contract. Up to 80 percent of Americans support term limits, surveys say.

Since 1990, 22 states have passed term limits for their members of Congress. The Supreme Court is to rule soon on whether states violate the Constitution when they set limits for federal office.

While Republicans generally supported the measures, in public, and Democrats generally opposed them, the sharper divisions ran along generational lines. Newer members were eager to pierce the hidebound careerism in Congress while senior members asserted that there was no substitute for experience.

Democrats said the proposals were doomed from the start because Republicans did not want to cut short their time in Washington any more than Demo-

Indeed, the most stirring denunciation of the concept of term limits came from a prominent Republi-can, Henry Hyde of Illinois, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who commanded the well of the House chamber for nearly 15 minutes on Wednesday night. "I just can't be an accessory to the dumbing down of democracy," said Mr. Hyde, who was first elected

Mr. Hyde extolled the value of experience, lamented "this corrosive attack on the consent of the governed" and urged his colleagues not to yield "to the

angry, pessimistic populism that drives this move-

His speech drew standing ovations from both sides of the aisle - and consigned those who spoke after him to near oblivion.

A Democrat, Representative Bill Richardson of New Mexico, succinctly summarized the core of the opposition. "We've already got term limits," he said. They're called elections.

Democrats also contended that the Republican leadership had organized the votes in such a way to

guarantee their failure. The first measure to lose Wednesday night would

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# Turks Launch New Assault, **But Seek to Reassure West**

TUNCELI, Turkey - Up to 15,000 Turkish troops poured into Tunceli Province in an offensive against Kurdish guerrillas on the same scale as the drive against rebels in northern Iraq, army officials said Thursday.

Convoys of military vehicles blocked the roads in and around the eastern province for an expected assault on strongholds of the Kurdish Workers Party, or PKK, there.
"This is going to be like the north Iraq
offensive," a military official said.

Turkey is facing mounting Western pressure to halt the operation amid fears for civilians caught in the invasion. Germany has imposed an arms embargo, and the United States has lately adopted a

The Red Cross said Turkey had violated the Geneva Conventions by refusing to allow Red Cross officials into the military theater to check on civilians.

Troops, including airborne units and special forces, backed by long-range artillery have been converging on the province from other parts of the country for the last three days.

Security officials reported clashes taking place in the Munzur Mountains on the border between Tunceli and Erzincan Province. It was unclear if this was part of the new Offensive.

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The total number of soldiers posted in Tunceli may reach more than 30,000, they said. About 35,000 troops have been nunting the PKK in northern Iraq since March

Troops arriving in Tunccii and those already there have begun to wear red-andwhite armbands, as have Turkish soldiers in north Iraq, to indicate that they are on a war footing.

The guerrillas, ensconced in mountains towering to more than 3,000 meters (10,000 feet), ambushed a military convoy in Tunceli on March 18, killing 18 soldiers. The rebels are believed to number up to 3,000 in Tunceli and about 2,500 in Iraq. More than 15,000 people have been killed in the Kurdish Workers Party's decade-old

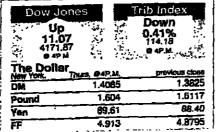
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The Turkish government, meanwhile, launched a diplomatic offensive on Thursday, announcing that its foreign minister would go to the United States and Europe o ease concerns about the assault on the

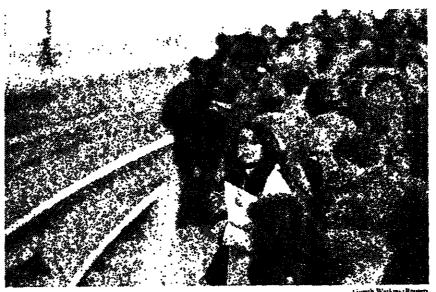
"I will from next week travel to Germany, the United States and France for talks with authorities to clear up misunderstandings," Foreign Minister Erdal Inonu said at a news conference in Ankara.

In a statement, the Turkish Foreign Ministry accused Germany, a NATO ally, of breaking the spirit of their defense allience.

(Reuters. AFP)

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STRIKEBOUND - Crowds of commuters at Gare St.-Lazare in Paris on Thursday waiting for trains, which were scarce, as French public transport workers staged a daylong strike. Air service was also disrupted. Page 2. Yeltsin Raises New Doubts

## AGENDA

### No Change in UN Sanctions on Libya UNITED NATIONS, New York bie, Scotland, a council source said.

(Reuters) - The Security Council made no changes Thursday in sanctions imposed on Libya for failing to surrender for trial in Britain or the United States the two men wanted in connection with the 1988 bombing of a jet over Locker-

There was no immediate move to add an embargo on Libyan oil, which the United States had sought. Existing sanctions include an air embargo, a ban on the sale or transfer of arms to Libya and the downgrading of diplomatic links.

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# Sidelight to the JFK Murder: Castro's 3-Killer Theory

WASHINGTON - Fidel Castro ran his own tests to determine whether it was possible for one man using a rifle with a telescopic sight to have killed President John F. Kennedy, according to FBI documents released

Based on the findings, Mr. Castro speculated that "it took about three people" to do the deed.

This information was included in a letter dated June 17, 1964, from the FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover, to J. Lee Rankin, general counsel for the presidential commission that investigated the assassination.

Mr. Hoover said that the Cuban leader also recounted that, when Lee Harvey Oswald was refused a visa at the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City several weeks before the assassination, he left saying, "I'm going to kill Kennedy

The letter was among 10,228 pages of previously secret

were released under a special 1992 law.

The existence of this Hoover letter and some of its contents have been known since the mid-1970s. But it was the first time the paragraphs recounting Mr. Castro's statements had been made public.

The letter was based on information gleaned by an FBI informant in Cuba; his name was not included in the

"Castro is said to have expressed the conclusion that Oswald could not have fired three times in succession and hit the target with the telescopic sight in the available time, that he would have needed two other men in order for the three shots to have been fired in the time interval." Mr. Hoover wrote.

"The source commented that on the basis of Castro's remarks, it was clear that his beliefs were based on theory as a result of Cuban experiments and not on any firsthand information in Castro's possession."

Cuba has long maintained that Mr. Kennedy was assassinated by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The FBI's own tests determined that three shots could

have been fired by one person within the five to six seconds it took. The Warren Commission concluded in 1964 that Mr. Oswald, acting alone, killed the president Since then, numerous conspiracy theories have surfaced, revolving around whether Mr. Oswald was the lone gunman and, if he was, whether he might have been acting at the behest of the CIA, the FBI or organized

The documents released Thursday examined whether Mr. Oswald had connections to the Cuban or Soviet governments. In one of them, Soviet officials acknowledged that Mr. Oswald had defected to the Soviet Union. but said that he was never given citizenship.

Soviet officials also believed that the assassination was not the work of one person, and they believed that Mr. Oswald was under the influence of "ultraright" elements.

# Ukraine's Jewish Revival

# **Once-Shattered Culture and Religion Thrive**

By James Rupert

IEV -- On a quiet side street, Leonid Rabinovich, 68, sat in the courtyard of a small, brick synagogue selling Jewish religious arti-

cles to supplement his monthly pension.
The yarmulkes sell fairly easily, he said, his handmade menorahs not so well. But what really keeps him busy these days is directing the steady flow of Jews who walk through the gate to join what is a brisk revival of Jewish life in Ukraine.

"They want to know which days Passover falls on, how to put their children into Jewish schools, where to study Hebrew and how to find matzo," Mr. Rabinovich said.

Wrapped in a threadbare wool coat and a thick wool hat against snow flurries and Kiev's chilly air, he directs them to offices and bulletin boards and gives them telephone

numbers.

Ukrainian Jews, who 100 years ago dominated this country's cities and were influential in Judaism worldwide, were shattered this century by pogroms, the Holocaust and decades of Soviet oppression. But three years after the Soviet Union's collapse, synagogues, Jewish schools and social programs are sprouting again in Kiev, Lviv. Odessa and

A few years ago, hundreds of thousands of Ukrainian Jews sought only to emigrate and abandon their centuries-old homeland, fearing that state oppression and institutional anti-Semitism could never be changed. But in the new, independent Ukraine, many Jews say, it has become possible to rebuild the Jewish religion and culture.

In synagogues, schools and homes in Kiev and the western city of Lviv, the Jewish revival has the urgent, chaotic look of a mission. It is driven in part by money and volunteers from Jews in Europe, the United States and Israel. There are a handful of energetic rabbis and their wives, many of them from Brook-

In Lviv, Rabbi Mordechai Bald and his wife, Sara, both in their 20s, follow an exhausting schedule, overseeing repairs to the synagogue, teaching classes at new schools and organizing the distribution of food, medical and organizing the distribution of food, medical and organizing the distribution of food, medical and the little of the second organization organization organization organization or the second organization or cine and clothing sent from the United States. Rabbi Bald met a visitor in a cramped, busy outer office, explaining: "My office is stacked up with boxes of clothes. I can't even get in

ARLY in this century, Lviv, like other Ukrainian cities, was a largely Jewish metropolis renowned in worldwide Judaism as a cradle of the Orthodox Hasidic movement.
There were 300,000 people in Lviv, and a

third to a half of them were Jewish," said Rabbi Baid. With 38 synagogues, he added, the city "had some of the greatest rabbis and centers for learning."

Ukraine also provided a significant flow of Jewish emigrants to the United States beginning in the late 19th century.
Ukrainians and Russians killed tens of thousands of Jews in pogroms in 1919 and 1920. And in World War II, invading Nazi troops killed hundreds of thousands of Jews: Ukrainian government estimates put the death toll as high as 1.2 million. After the war, Josef Stalin tightened restrictions on all reli-

gions and repressed Jewish culture.

For decades, only a token synagogue operated in Kiev. In Lviv, "all the synagogues were destroyed except this one," Rabbi Bald said, showing a three-story sanctuary with elaborate murals depicting Hebrew-inscribed tablets of the Ten Commandments guarded by lions and griffins.

He said the Soviets had used it as "a warehouse and a stable."

Tens of thousands of Jews emigrated. Others acquiesced to the pressure and were assimilated into Soviet-designed culture, in which Russian was the language and there was no belief in God.

"There were two generations who had to all but forgo religion," said Meir Roberg, a Brit-ish rabbi teaching at a Jewish primary school in Kiev. "The Soviet Union almost finished what Hitler could not - the elimination of Jewish religion and culture here."

UT while Ukraine's Jews were among the most numerous victims of Nazi and Soviet anti-Semitism, they are also among the most numerous survivors. Jewish leaders estimate that 500,000 to 600,000 Jews remain in Ukraine, making it the world's fifth-largest Jewish population, according to Ukraine's chief rabbi, Yaakov Bleich.

Emigration continues. Amid Ukraine's post-Soviet economic depression, "many Jews are leaving for the same reason other Ukrainians do," said Rabbi Roberg, "They

want better jobs, a more healthy life." But emigration is no longer the only choice for those hoping to practice Judaism.
"We have all the institutions of Jewish

communal life," said Rudolf Mirsky, a Jewish professor of political science at Lviv Polytechnic University. "We cannot hope to rebuild the great center of Hasidic Judaism that this once was," Rabbi Roberg said, "but we think there can

be a thriving Jewish community in Ukraine."
In 1989, "we had 12 synagogues," said
Rabbi Bleich. "Now we have more than 50." He said Ukraine's main cities now supported 13 Jewish primary and high schools, plus

yeshivas for religious study and, in Kiev, a small university. He said that there also were programs to

care for the elderly in Kiev. Rabbi Bleich credited the three-year-old Ukrainian government with facilitating the revival, partly by handing back the properties of Jewish institutions seized by the Soviets. President Leonid Kuchma and his predecessor, Leonid M. Kravchuk, have condemned anti-Semitic attitudes -- evident, for example, in rightist newspaper articles and leaflets
— that have remained from the old days.

"Ukraine has the best human-rights record in the former Soviet Union," Rabbi Bleich said, adding that its policy toward Jews and other minorities was "very, very positive."



Ukrainian youths chanting a prayer after lunch at a Jewish school for boys in Kiev.

"The best change is that we can take pride as Jews," said an elderly Jewish woman in the courtyard of Kiev's synagogue. "Now our young men can walk on the street wearing yarmulkes if they like, and nobody harasses

"For years, officialdom prevented you from rising too far in your profession if you were Jewish," said Inna Grossman, a Jewish teacher in Kiev. "Now, I don't feel that any

At Kiev's School No. 299, the energy of the revival was palpable last week. The cafeteria seemed to tremble with the storm of young voices, as scores of Jewish boys chanted prayers after lunch. Students' drawings of biblical scenes and Hebrew-language posters bright-

ened the hallways. Jewish families are retrieving their identities through their children.

"Parents who know nothing of Judaism except that it was the religion of their parents are sending their children to the schools and then the children are carrying the religion back home," said Rabbi Velvel Tabak, a New Yorker working in Kiev.

THILE all life in impoverished Ukraine is difficult these days, it remains especially so for Jews trying to maintain kosher practices. Last Friday morning, about 50 Jews, mostly elderly pensioners, chatted in the parking lot of Kiev's synagogue as they waited for its regular distribution of food aid.

In Kiev, "you could find anything kosher

you wanted, years ago," one elderly man said. But the Soviet authorities closed the kosher

butchers and other shops, replacing them with huge markets and state stores that ignored Jewish traditions.

Now, a bakery at the synagogue produces more than a ton of matzo daily for Jews in Ukraine and other former Soviet republics. At a side door, a Yiddish-speaking butcher sells kosher meat and chicken.

continuing difficulty for Ukraine's Jews is anti-Semitism. In Lviv, a center of Ukrainian nationalism, Jews have received letters telling them they should leave. This month, when thousands of Jews gathered at a large hall in Odessa for the traditional Purim festival, an anonymous caller telephoned with a

bomb threat, interrupting the festivities. But each of 20 Jews interviewed for this article described such acts as committed by a marginalized few. Several noted that anti-Semitism in Ukraine had no prominent spokesmen analogous to those in Russia, such as the nationalist politician Vladimir V. Zhirinovsky or Metropolitan Ioann, the Russian Orthodox primate of St. Petersburg.

"Anti-Semitism is everywhere in the world," said Mr. Mirsky, the Lviv professor. "There are fewer actual attacks against us than we hear about from the States He suggested, as did others, that the psy-

chological burden of anti-Semitism in Ukraine was that memories of the recent past continue to feed a fear "of what is possible." "If Ukraine falls into economic chaos," said Alexander Gurevich, a Jewish journalist in Lviv, "the Jews fear what could be stirred

# Rail and Bus Strikes Create Paris Jams Air Inter Flights Disrupted

was nearly at a standstill on highways leading to Paris, nearly half the city's Metro lines kilometers. were closed and trains were scarce as transportation work-

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Thursday. The state railroad company SNCF said that just one train in four was running on main lines and that suburban services were curtailed.

Only the Channel Tunnel Eurostar service and the Paris-Lausanne high-speed train line were running normally.

At Orly airport, south of Paris, 1,000 workers at Air Inter, the state-run domestic arrive on strike since March 12, demonstrated with colleagues from Air France. At one point, the airport strikers briefly interrupted

preparations for two Air Inter flights, pulling the plug on elec-trical feeds to the planes, according to union workers. The strikers, who later dis-

persed peacefully, stayed away from the runways to avoid confrontations with riot policemen posted throughout the area. Air Inter used outside carri-

ers to assure half of its 400 scheduled flights for the day.
It was gridlock in the city as public transportation users re-sorted to their cars or foot-power during the morning rush

On the highways leading into Paris, traffic jams were mea-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches sured at from 14 to 21 kilome-PARIS — Automobile traffic ters (9 to 13 miles) long.

as nearly at a standstill on On the beltway around the

city, traffic jams stretched to 28 Six of the 13 Paris Métro lines were shut down by strikers went on a daylong strike ers. Lines open were running at a rate of about 30 percent or

less. City buses were running at a rate of 30 to 40 percent. The strikes began at 8 P.M. Wednesday and are to confinue? through 8 A.M. Friday.

Such strikes are unusual during a political campaign period ! in France, which will elect a new president in two rounds of

voting on April 23 and May 7.
"It is normal that the French want to improve their lot," Prime Edouard Balladur, a leading conservative candidate. said Wednesday night of the strikes. But he added that the striking workers must "be careful not to break the machine."

The Socialist candidate, Lionel Jospin, and the Communist candidate, Robert Hue, backed the strikers, saying that workers should share in an improving есовому.

In most cases, strikers are seeking improved wages, Railroad workers are also protesting austerity cuts. Their action comes as the railroad authority prepares to negotiate a new live-year plan, a task that will fall to the new government. . .

At Air Inter, workers are op-European Union deregulation.
(AP, Reuters)

### TRAVEL UPDATE

### Americans to Be Polled on Travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Census Bureau will carry out a survey of American travel starting in late April. The Transportation Department is sponsoring the project in hopes of learning where new construction is most needed, what technology might improve travel, where pollution is most likely to be a problem, and how to cut energy costs and improve safety.

It will be the first government travel survey since 1977. The effort will involve 80,000 households.

The bureau will ask about any trips of 75 miles (120 kilometers) or more, including the means of transportation, the number of people on the trip, the reason for the trip, the kinds of lodging used and the stops along the way.

Unions at Italy's state-run sicline Alitalia said they would strike Monday to protest the carrier's restructuring plans. The strike would probably force the cancellation of most Alitalia flights,

except those on some heavily traveled routes. (AP)

The State Department has warned Americans traveling in the Dominican Republic about a potential for violence in the capital. Santo Domingo, because of protests over large fare increases on (Reuters) public transport.

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# Senator Seeks a Niche in His Quest for the White House

up against them.'

By Richard L. Berke New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -- For Senator Arlen Specter, it seemed like just the right formula for winning the Republican nomi-nation for president: He would stand out as the only Republican contender to take on what he called "the extreme fringe" religious conservatives who he fears are commandeering the

But so far, Mr. Specter's campaign, which he made official on Thursday, has had the air of an ill-fated protest candidacy. and that is how it is regarded by

many leading Republicans. There's no reason why anybody would particularly want to support Specter," said David A. Keene, a strategist for Senator Bob Dole in 1988, "He starts with the need to invent a niche for himself."

As other Republican contenders position themselves ever farther to the right, the inevitable question is whether the conservatives who dominate the voting in Republican primaries have any interest in a for-

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And that is only part of the problem for Mr. Specter, 65. Beyond the questions about his ideology, it does not help that he has the sometimes off-putconservatives, who are an increasingly visible force.

Mr. Specter has been elected the fifth-largest state. He knows how to raise millions of dollars for his campaigns. And he is tireless on the stump. Still, his quest for legitimacy has been made only more arduous by Governor Pete Wilson of California, who has all but announced his decision to enter

Like Mr. Specter, Mr. Wilson favors abortion rights. But unlike Mr. Specter, his candidacy is taken seriously if for no other reason than because he governs the largest state and has staked out hard-line positions on immigration and crime.

So, struggling for traction, Mr. Specier has in recent days upended the fundamental premise of his campaign: He now plays up his record on crime and foreign policy and his pro-posal earlier this month to scrap the federal income tax system for a 20 percent flat tax.

Conceding in an interview

who's pro-choice and is a centrist will have such a difficult time with the Republicans who attended the Houston conven-

tion. But I think we've made Yet Mr. Specter's sometimes ting personality of a combatant, shifting positions have come at or that as a Jew he does not a cost. In 1987, he angered conshare some beliefs of Christian servatives by playing a pivotal servatives by playing a pivotal role in sinking Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court. Then he offended many three times to the Senate from moderates by his role as chief interrogator of Amita F. Hill, who had accused the Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thom-

as of sexual harassment. While people respect him for his intellect, Mr. Specter can have a hard time making amends because of an abrasive nominated Richard Nixon,"

mer district attorney from Philadelphia who aggressively Mr. Specter said of his critics: two terms as district attorney of adviser to the late president.

More so than personality, maries in Iowa and New-

Still, Mr. Specter is regarded as an equal-opportunity combatant

"I've seen him tear lobbyists apart who have given tons of money to his campaigns," said Tom Dahdouh, a staff counsel to Mr. Specter during the Hill-Thomas hearings.

"He's a brilliant thinker," he added. "But there's a time to turn off the prosecutor, and he

never really learned that." Roger Stone, a Washington lobbyist who is Mr. Specter's chief strategist, insisted that the scenator's manner had little to

do with his political viability. "If personality were the prorequisite, we never would have

More so than personality. Mr. Stone said Mr. Specter's religion might be a handicap.

But the biggest immediate problem looming for Mr. Specter is settling on a message. Last year, as religious conservatives were making inroads in Republican groups around the country, Mr. Specter deliberately thrust himself into the fray.

"My biggest fear," he said, "is that they spread intolerance and divisiveness - there's a lot of bigotry that underlies what they're doing. This country was founded on religious freedom

and my father came here to es-

cape persecution from the Cossacks."
In a recent memorandum, game plan: "A fiscally conser- varives.

Hampshire with less than a majority in a multicandidate.

But with Mr. Wilson in the equation, Mr. Specter now puts forth a drastically different explanation for his candidacy.

"I'm running because I've got the ideas and the experience and the energy to provide leadership for America going into the 21st century," he said.

Then he ticked off a list of credentials as a fiscal conservative, from his expertise on crime to his flat tax proposal to his new chairmanship of the Intelligence Committee. Almost as an afterthought, he mentioned Mr. Stone laid out Mr. Specter's abortion and religious conser-

# Mexico Rebels Seek Talks, but Officials Are Wary

By Tim Golden New York Times Service

MEXICO CITY - In their first concrete proposal for new peace talks with the government, rebels in the southern state of Chiapas have called for a wide-ranging discussion to be held in Mexico City.

Arguing that the army's occupation of the territory they once held in Chiapas made talks there impossible, the rebels suggested in a communiqué dated March 24 that the two sides meet along with other political groups in the capital.

rebel Zapatista National Liberation Ármy as the stuff of a publicity stunt, and said they were almost certain to be rejected. "It is as concrete as they have ever gotten," one official said of the proposal.

But, he added, "most of it is unaccept-Government and rebel representatives met for several hours on Jan. 15, but they have not held any substantive negotiations

The government did not immediately respond to the offer. But privately, two officials described the terms laid out by the tinued to rise in recent days, as more than a tinued to rise in recent days, as more than a half-dozen people have been killed in clashes that have set landholders and governing-party militants against leftist politi-cal groups and landless peasants.

The rebel group has demanded the with-

drawal of thousands of army troops that , poured into the remote area it controlled until early February.

The Zapatistas fled ahead of the army's advance, and they have been holding out since talks in the Chiapas city of San since with thousands of their su Cristobal de las Casas ended more than a remote areas of the rain forest.

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MONEY TALKS --- President Bill Clinton listening to business owners at an economic conference in Atlanta, one of four such seminars organized by the White House this year.

By Tim Weiner

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration, in a show of public anger over the killing of an American, cut off military aid to Guatemala in 1990, but secretly allowed the CIA to send millions of dollars to the military government to make up for the loss, according to members of the Bush and Clinton administrations.

The payments apparently continued into the Chinton administration but it could not be learned if they are still being

About \$5 million to \$7 million flowed annually from the CIA through the agency's Guatemala station to the military. officials said.

The delivery of funds started after the White House formally halted military aid approved by Congress in a public display of frustration at the Guatemalan military's failure to assist in the investigation of the killing of the American, Michael DeVine, the officials said. Mr. DeVine, an innkeeper in the northern forests, was killed by Guatemalan soldiers in June 1990.

Two Bush administration officials familiar with the paying identified, said the money

to mollify the Guatemalan military and to pay CIA sources.
"The agency ran this program on the basis that it was the key to keeping U.S. policymakers informed about what was rained and the program of the content of t cial said.

going on within the Guatemalan government and the Guatemalan military," an official said. But he noted that it did not buy crucial information about the death of Mr. DeVine. The apparent contradiction

between the public policy and the approval of secret funds raises the question of how deeply committed the White House and the CIA were to investigating Mr. DeVine's death. Representative Robert G.

Torricelli, Democrat of New Jersey, who is a member of the House Permanent Select Commitee on Intelligence, has linked a CIA agent, Colonel Julio Roberto Alpirez of the Gua-temalan Army, to the killing of Mr. DeVine and to the death of a guerrilla leader who was married to an American lawyer.

Within the Bush administration, some officials said, there were arguments over whether the administration was being hypocritical by sending contradictory messages to the Guatemalan military.

"Guatemalan military offiments, who insisted on not be- cers told us: 'You guys are crazy. You shut us down in public, did not buy weapons but went and then you give us stuff

through the back door, and ev- \$3.3 million, from \$7 million In involved in this?" eryone in the military knows 'a Bush administration offi-

The ClA's payments to the Guatemalan military apparent-ly fell under the veil of a "liaison" relationship with a foreign intelligence service, the Bush administration official said. The details of such relationships are rarely shared with congressional oversight committees. It is not known whether Congress was informed in this

The Bush administration's public decision to withhold military aid to Guatemala in 1990 came as Ambassador Thomas attache, Colonel Allen C. Cor-F. Stroock was protesting increasing rights abuses in Guatemala and the inability or un-willingness of political leaders

aid to Guatemala to \$113.4 million in 1990, from \$141.3 mil-

By R. Jeffrey Smith

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The Clinton adminis-

tration has taken a series of steps to secure

any documents or other records relating to a

possible U.S. government role in two deaths allegedly ordered by a Guatemalan colonel

who was a CIA informer, White House offi-

President Bill Clinton ordered the Intelli-

gence Oversight Board, a subcommittee of an

independent advisory group, to do "a govern-

mentwide review of any and all aspects of the

allegations" surrounding the two deaths in

question "as well as any related matters." a

The oversight board is expressly charged

with reporting on any intelligence activities

that may be unlawful or contrary to presiden-

In response to the allegations that docu-

ments were being destroyed, the national se-curity adviser, W. Anthony Lake, issued a

general order that all government agencies

must preserve any related documents. At the

request of the Justice Department, the FBI

opened an inquiry into the allegations, and

FBI officials contacted the National Security

A senior Justice Department official said

that "all necessary steps have been taken to

ensure the security of the premises" at the

NSA headquarters in Fort Meade, Maryland,

senior White House official said.

cials said.

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1990, the State Department also placed Guatemala on its list of major drug-trafficking coun-

tries.
Mr. DeVine was kidnapped and nearly beheaded by members of the Guatemalan military in June 1990. His body was discovered near a Guatemalan Army special forces training camp run by Colonel Alpirez, the officer accused by Mr. Torricelli of complicity in the murder. At the time, the colonel was on the payroll of the CIA. Mr. Torricelli says.

Mr. Stroock said in an interview that he sent his military nell, to interview Colonel Alpirez at his jungle base but that the attache was rebuffed.

Mr. Stroock said he went to there to assert control the army. see the CIA station chief after Washington cut economic Colonel Cornell reported the incident.

"I looked him in the eye and I lion in 1989; military aid fell to said, 'Are any of your "assets"

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Agency Allegedly Shreds Data on Guaternala Contact

ambassador said, "And he said no. And I believed him. I had absolutely no idea that Alpirez

was a CIA asset."
But Mr. Stroock said that after Colonel Alpirez refused to cooperate, he told senior offi-cials at the U.S. Embassy that

they were not to help the colonel again. Colonel Alpirez received at least \$60,000 from the CIA be-tween the time of the killing and the end of his financial relationship with the CIA in the summer of 1992, administration of-

ficials have said.

A third former high-ranking State Department official said he was certain the CIA did not inform the State Department and the National Security Council that Colonel Alpirez was its paid agent, even after the department received intelli-gence reports in 1991 that the colonel was implicated in the

### POLITICAL NOTES

### Heflin Won't Seek 4th Term

WASHINGTON - Senator Howell Heflin, Democrat of Alabama, has said he will not seek re-election to a fourth term next year, dealing another blow to Democratic hopes of winning back control of the Senate in the 1996 elections. Mr. Heffin, 73, is the fourth Democrat — all

from politically competitive states - to announce plans to step down next year, compared with one announced retiree among the Republicans. While Alabama is a traditionally Democratic state, Mr. Heflin's Senate colleague, Senator Richard C. Shelby, abandoned the Democratic Party and became a Republican after elections last year. Republicans can be expected to make a strong bid to pick up Mr.

A rumpled, bear-like figure with perhaps the slowest drawl in the Senate, Mr. Heffin — hailed as a "son of the Old South" by one colleague amnounced his impending departure in a speech to the Senate on Wednesday. (WP)

### Calls for Controls on D.C. WASHINGTON - A congressional panel

recommended Wednesday that the strictest fi-nancial controls ever devised for a U.S. city be imposed on the District of Columbia, a step that members said was needed to rehabilitate the "tarnished" image of the nation's capital.

In a unanimous vote, the House District subcommittee moved to create a presidentially appointed board to reorder the district's finances and restructure its government. The bill also calls for a new chief financial officer, who Mayor Marion S. Barry said would have more "responsibility" over the government than he does.

WASHINGTON - Most presidential candidates shy away from the "front-runner" designa-tion lest they build expectations they cannot meet. But Senator Bob Dole of Kansas has no

Heralding endorsements for Mr. Dole's candidacy from Governor Terry E. Bransted and Senator Charles E. Grassley of Iowa, Mr. Dole's press staff put out a release dubbing him the

Republican presidential front-runner. Rivals complain that the strategy is to persuade voters that his nomination is all but inevitable, so there is no point in backing anyone else. Mr. Dole, 71, has also scotched the notion that he might run for only one term in the White House. "We're not going to try to change the two-term limit," he said Wednesday, flashing a front-numer's grin.

### Clean-Water Bill Backed

WASHINGTON - A House subcommittee has approved sweeping revisions to the Clean Water Act that would give much greater weight to costs when deciding whether to seek further improvements in the quality of the nation's

The 19-to-5 vote Wednesday was the first time in the new 104th Congress that the roll has been called on fundamentally amending one of the nation's core environmental statutes.

The bill, which the Clinton administration opposes, would dramatically reshape one of the broadest and most familiar of the nation's environmental laws. It contains many provisions that industries from chemical manufacturing to farming have long sought. It also aims to relieve many costs that the law imposes on state and local governments, which play the main role in treat-

### Quote / Unquote

Representative Newt Gingrich, speaker of the ruling. Representative Newt Gingrich, speaker of the House of Representatives, on the Academy Awards: "I can't tell you how glad I am that 'Forrest Gump' won and that 'Pulp Fiction' lost. I've refused to go see 'Pulp Fiction' on the grounds that there's a certain level of degeneration that shouldn't be honored with your cash." (LAT)

NEW YORK - A federal judge ruled Thursday against the Clinton administration's 'don't ask, don't tell" policy on homosexuals in the military, saying that it was discriminatory and violated free-speech

rights.

The U.S. district judge, Eugene Nickerson, issued the ruling on a suit brought by six homosexuals in the military who challenged the policy, which calls for the honorable discharge of service members who go public with their homo-

two years ago. Pentagon officials had no immediate comment about the

Before the judge's decision, lawyers for both sides indicated

been under way against three of the plaintiffs. All six remain on

ed that the law "prevent the commission of prohibited 'acts' or appease heterosexual prejudices," it had failed to make its

A key government argument was that the presence of homosexuals would damage "unit co-

cooperatively in the unit, such a belief does not justify a discriminatory policy," the judge

# Judge Rejects Policy

The policy of the act is not only inherently deceptive, it also offers powerful inducements to homosexuals to lie,"

Judge Nickerson wrote in a 39page ruling, the first issued since the policy was established

they expected the case to be appealed, possibly all the way to the Supreme Court. Discharge proceedings had

active duty.

Judge Nickerson said that even if the government intend-

besion" and undermine the military's mission.
"Even if defendants do be-

Since the exact number and lieve that heterosexual service identities of active case officers members will be so upset by a participating is classified, crit- co-worker's mere statement of ics have questioned whether a homosexuality as not to work

> When Congress adopted the "don't ask, don't tell" rule in 1993, it was an attempted compromise between the views of gay-rights advocates and those adamantly opposed to homosexuals in the military. The pol-

## On Gays in Military ton, who had vowed to end discrimination against homosex-

uals in the military during the 1992 presidential campaign, has said he thinks the policy is working. In arguments before Judge

Nickerson, a government law-yer, Margaret Plank, said that the unique demands of military life — including tight living quarters and a need for teamwork - required the exclusion of those who openly acknowledge their homosexuality. Matthew Coles, a lawyer for

the American Civil Liberties Union, said the law was based on prejudice and forced homosexuals to "choose between serving their country or living a where documents allegedly were being de-

The actions came after Representative Robert G. Torricelli. Democrat of New Jersey, informed the White House and the Justice Department of allegations by an anonymous employee of the National Security Agency that the army and the NSA may have known about the two murders when they occurred.

According to the allegations, the army may have been involved in the murders and both agencies were trying to conceal their roles by shredding documents.

The multiple inquiries raised the prospect of a broad government inquiry into U.S. actions during the 1980s and early 1990s to assist the Guatemalan military in waging a war against a leftist peasant insurgency. More than 100,000 Guatemalan citizens perished in

An unsigned letter received late Tuesday by Mr. Torricelli, printed on National Security Agency stationery, claimed that "extensive communication intercepts by NSA in Guate-mala during the time of these murders clearly substantiate that the CIA and the DOD knew, at that time, the circumstances" of the murders. The DOD is the Department of Defense.

The claim conflicts with the public statement last week by William Studeman, the acting CIA director, that the agency did not know the circumstances surrounding the two deaths until long after they occurred.

# CIA Is to Settle Sex Bias Cases

ington Post Service

White How

WASHINGTON - The Central Intelligence Agency has tentatively agreed to give more than 250 women case officers back pay totaling nearly \$1 million and 25 retroactive promo-tions as part of a settlement to head off a gender-based dis-crimination suit, according to agency officials and lawyers for

Also included in the settlement agreement, which is scheduled to be signed this week, is the promise of 20 "stretch" and "career-enhancing" assignments at the middle-grade levels that in the past were not normally given to women. In addition, 15 women who transferred out of the caseofficer status will be allowed to return to their former roles.

Although some retired and active women case officers were said to be dissatisfied with the terms, Michelle Alison Fishburne, the Washington attorney who represented the women, said, "I believe we have overwhelming support for the agreeShe said that the agreement would be enforced by a federal court and that its critics would have a chance to test its terms at a "fairness hearing" that is likely to be held by the court in

Sandi Fremont Lucas, a 14-year officer who joined the class action in December 1993 after deciding to retire from the Central Intelligence Agency, called it "a major step forward."

She said that although she "loved" being a case officer. "I didn't like the guys I worked

She said that "women go through hell in that organization" and that the money in the settlement was far less important "than the opportunities now open for jobs they could not get before, plum jobs that once were set aside for the up-and-coming males."

The settlement, sources said, was in line with one reached several years ago by women for-eign service officers with the State Department. An active case officer, who asked not to be identified, said the accord also "was better than going to

court for 10 years and trying to work at the same time."

The CIA's deputy director for operations, Hugh E. Price, called the settlement "an important part of our ongoing initiative to implement personnel policies that make the greatest use of our talented workforce."

poli taken on the proposed agreement accurately recorded its support among the partici-pants here and abroad. The preement, Ms. Fishburne said, would refer to "several hundred" case officers.

"Of the class currently employed," she said, "one-half responded, and approximately 90 percent were in favor."

Critics, however, said that more than half of the original principal complainants were dissatisfied and had hired their own lawyers. One woman said that when she called to record her vote against the settlement. an attempt was made to talk her

icy allows gay men and women to serve as long as they keep their sexual orientation to themselves and do not engage relationship between students and faculty. in homosexual acts. An estimated 200 service members have been discharged decisions. President Bill Clin-

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# **Away From Politics**

• A man who sprayed the White House with gunfire last October fantasized about eating Hillary Rodham Clinton's heart and said killing President Bill Clinton "would be very personal, very joyous," doctors told a jury at the trial of Francisco Martin Duran, who is charged with trying to kill the president. (Reuters)

• The U.S. government's main informant in the trial of a radical Moslem cleric and his followers has admitted that he hired an agent to try to sell his story to a book publisher or moviemaker. Emad Salem, a former Egyptian military officer. testified during cross-examination that he was trying to make money off his undercover work. • The U.S. Army says it will discipline nine instructors in the deaths of four army Ranger trainees last month. The four soldiers died of exposure Feb. 15 after spending four or five

• A triple unurderer who requested the death penalty has changed his mind just days before his scheduled execution. Attorneys representing Martin Appel say he was not competent to plead guilty to killing three bank employees during a 1986 bank robbery.

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hours in chest-deep water in a chilly swamp near Fort Ben-

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QUEEN IN CHINA — A monk giving a sash to Queen Sofia of Spain, with King Juan Carlos I looking on, during the couple's visit Thursday to a temple in Beijing.

## Beijing Is Worried About Sea Levels

Report Links Global Warming to Threat of Coastal Floods regions lying below a four-me-

Agence France-Presse

BEUING — Rising sea levels will inundate Shanghai, Guangzhou and other major Chinese coastal cities unless drastic measures are taken to slow global warming, according to a government-backed report. The report, issued Wednes-

day by China's National Envi-

### Beijing Opens Program For Future Astronauts

The Associated Press HONG KONG - China is training a group of men and women as astronauts, newspaper reports in Hong Kong said Thursday.

An aerospace center established in Beijing chose recruits for the training program who are aged 20 to 45 and are university graduates with more than 1,000 hours of flying experience each, the reports said. "If China's coastal areas are not protected, a one-meter increase in the sea level will flood

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ronmental Protection Agency, the United Nations Develop-ment Program and the World Bank, listed the threat of widespread flooding as one of the "staggering" environmental im-plications of China's rapid economic growth.

lometers (34,750 square miles) of land and displace 76 million

people, the report said.
The impact would be concentrated in China's coastal areas. which constitute the powerhouse of the country's rapid economic growth.

The report entitled "Issues and Options in China's Greenhouse Gas Emissions Control," forecast a sea-level rise of up to 70 centimeters (27 inches) off Shanghai and 60 centimeters off southern Guangdong Prov-ince's Pearl River Delta region.

ter contour line in China's coastal plains when combined with tide and storm surges," the report said. It said the inundated areas would include 14 cities and counties in the Pearl River Del-

ta and 34 cities and counties in

While China is expected to be

a major victim of climate

changes resulting from the greenhouse effect, it is also one

of world's biggest contributors

to the problem.

China's 76 percent dependency on coal as an energy source means that it now ac-

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By 2050, rising sea levels could threaten 92,000 square ki-

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### TOKYO — The governing parties of Japan and North Korea signed a declaration Thursday urging their governments to revive efforts to normalize diplomatic relations, the official North Korean news agency reported.

The agreement was reached in Pyongyang be-

tween the three parties in Japan's governing coalition and the Korean Workers' Party. KCNA said in a report monitored in Tokyo. The agency said that in the agreement, the

parties "decided to recommend" that the North Korean and Japanese governments "hold the ninth round of talks for diplomatic relations as soon as possible."

"The four parties, motivated by their responsi-bility as the ruling parties, shall make such efforts that their respective governments can ac-tively promote the talks for establishing diplomatic relations between the two countries at an early date," it said.

The declaration also urged Tokyo and Pyong-yang to resume normalization talks with no "preconditions," KCNA said.

Japan and North Korea began talks on normalizing ties in early 1991. But the dialogue broke down in late 1992, when North Korea rejected Japan's demand for information about a Japanese woman allegedly abducted by North Korean agents.

The three parties in Japan's governing coalition "shall make positive efforts to liquidate the unhappy past between the two countries and establish diplomatic relations at an early date," the declaration said, according to KCNA.

Japan, which was the colonial power on the Korean Peninsula from 1910 to 1945, normalized relations with South Korea in 1965 but has no ties with the Communist North.

The 11-member Japanese delegation visiting Pyongyang is headed by former Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe.

# **Philippine Doctor Doubts Maid's Guilt**

MANILA — A government medical examiner said Thursday he doubted that a Filipino maid hanged in Singapore for killing another maid could have committed the crime.

the killer had been someone much stronger.

Dr. Maximo Reyes examined the body of Delia Maga, who was killed in Singapore in 1991. Her body was exhumed Mon-

Another maid, Flor Contemplacion, was hanged March 17 for killing Mrs. Maga and her ward, a Singaporean boy.

Although Mrs. Contempla-cion confessed to the murders, millions of Filipinos believe she was innocent. President Fidel V. Ramos has threatened to break relations with Singapore if an official inquiry found that she was unjustly executed.
In testimony before the com-

mission, Dr. Reyes said an antopsy this week found signs that Mrs. Maga had been severely

beaten with a blunt object. A Singaporean autopsy led to a ruling of strangulation.

He said that five of Mrs. Maga's ribs had been broken and that the injuries had been inflicted while she was alive. He said He said extensive injuries to the head injuries were severe the victim's body suggested that enough to have caused death. Based on the Singapore au-

topsy report, he said, Mrs. Maga's larynx was intact, indicating that she had offered no resistance when strangled.

"She may have become unconscious and strangulation was used to finish her off," he said. After Mrs. Contemplacion vas hanged, Mr. Ramos recalled the Philippine ambassador to Singapore, banned future de-

the country and sent a plane to Singapore to bring home maids who felt threatened. The plane returned to Manila on Wednesday with 84 maids; many of them claimed to have

ployment of Philippine maids to

been mistreated. Singapore also recalled its am-

## Chinese Warn Japan Over Dalai Lama's Visit

**BELJING** — China criticized Japan on Thursday for letting With China burning this the Dalai Lama visit and much coal, the rest of the world warned that relations between would need to cut carbon dioxthe two countries would suffer. ide emissions by one-third just to maintain global 1990 levels. But a Foreign Ministry

spokesman also said that Qiao

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Shi, chairman of the National People's Congress, planned an official visit to Japan and South Korea next month.

A spokesman, Chen Jian, said at a briefing that China believed it believed it was important to maintain high-level contacts with Japan, and that Mr. Qiao's trip was a "very important visit by a high-level Chinese leader." Mr. Qiao also is a senior member of the Communist Party Politburo.

"I want to emphasize it is the hope of the Chinese side that Japan will highly treasure and actively preserve the hardearned China-Japan relations," Mr. Chen added. Mr. Qiao's trip is scheduled

for April 10 to 22, he said. The Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled spiritual leader, arrived morial Hall in Hiroshima and attend ceremonies by the Kurozumi Kyo, the Japanese religious group that invited him.

Mr. Chen called the Dalai Lama "a political figure in exile who has long been engaged in activities designed to split China and sabotage the unity among its nationalities under the guise of religion."

## Hong Kong Charge Is Unfounded, China Says

HONG KONG - China denied Thursday that its security forces had illegally entered Hong Kong waters to capture smuggling suspects, while the top official of the British territory ordered the police to take a tough stance against marauding Chinese boats.

Zhang Shengqin, deputy chief of the Guangdong Public Security Bureau, told a delegation of goods-transport officials from the territory that he was 'surprised" at the reaction by the Hong Kong government over the allegation that Chinese patrol boats had illegally entered waters in the territory to capture at least two men.

Hong Kong's South China Morning Post reported Thursday that Chinese security forces had pointed machine guns at Hong Kong police officers who tried to prevent the capture on March 18.

"The patrol boat involved was traveling on the customary routes dividing Hong Kong and Chinese waters," Mr. Zhang was quoted as saying by the Hong Kong daily Ta Kung Pao, which supports China. He did not address the gun issue.

Mr. Zhang said it was not unusual for vessels from either side to inadvertently enter the other's territory. He added that Beijing had been strict on ban-ning mainland boats from entering Hong Kong waters and that those violating the rules were "seriously handled."

He said there had been incursions in mainland waters by Hong Kong vessels but that they were dealt with in a "low-

key" manner. His remarks came as the Hong Kong governor, Chris Patten, ordered the police and Royal Navy to get tough on marauding Chinese boats. Hong Kong has called for the

release of the men, but Mr. Zhang was quoted as saving the detainees and their boats would Wednesday in Japan. He be released only if investiga-planned to visit the Peace Metions showed they were not involved in illegal activities in

### Chinese Mine Blast Kills 40

BELITNG --- A coal-mine explosion in China's central Henan Province killed 40 people and injured 8, Workers' Daily reported Thursday.

## Dhaka Seeks to Calm Farmers

DHAKA, Bangladesh

Prime Minister Khalida Zia has and distributing it to different ordered troops to distribute fertilizer across Bangladesh amid increasingly violent farmers' protests over shortages, sources

They said she took the sten after a month of violence in which seven people have been killed, including a policeman. "Trucks manned with armed

troops are picking up fertilizer from factories or other points districts since yesterday," a military official said.

Farmers killed the policeman as he tried to stop them from looting a government fertilizer store in Netrakona in the north, the police said.

The farmers fear that they will lose their May harvest.

### BRIEFLY ASIA



NEW ZEALAND DEFIANCE - Maoris on Thursday protesting an order that they end their monthlong occupation of a garden in Wanganui that they claim as ancestral land. The Maoris ignored a deadline to move, and the town urged the national government to step in.

### China Silent on Jailed Dissident

BEIJING - China said Thursday that it would not respond to international appeals for the release of the country's most famous political prisoner, Wei Jingsheng, as the one-year anniversary of his detention without charge falls this

Speaking at a news conference, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Chen Jian, said the arrest of Mr. Wei on April 1 last year was a matter of "China's internal affairs."

last year was a matter of "China's internal affairs." He refused to respond to a question of whether Mr. Wei is alive. "If I answer you," Mr. Chen said, "You might quickly follow up with a question on his health."

Mr. Wei, 45, who has become the symbol of China's repressed democracy movement, spent 14½ years in prison before his release in September 1993. During his six months of freedom, Mr. Wei spoke frequently and publicly about the need for political reform in China and called on the government to free the thousands of political prisoners that remain ment to free the thousands of political prisoners that remain

### New Zealand Aide Offers to Quit

WELLINGTON - A senior official in New Zealand's governing party offered to resign Thursday amid accusations of racism over two prank calls that he made to radio shows in which he masqueraded as an unemployed Maori.

The official, John Carter, offered to step down as parlia-

mentary business manager for the governing National Party after impersonating an unemployed Maori in two hoax calls to talk-radio shows. The government rejected his offer, pro-

voking outrage from its opponents.

Mr. Carter acknowledged Wednesday that he had called a radio show last weekend and pretended to be a jobless Maon called Hone, enjoying a "free ride" on unemployment benefit. On Thursday, it emerged that he had made a second call in a similar vein to another show.

Maoris expressed disgust. "I think John Carter has just let Maori people know what the government really thinks about them," said a Maori commentator, Derek Fox. (Reuters)

### Protest Stops Talks on East Timor

JAKARTA - United Nations-sponsored talks on East Timor have been postponed following Indonesia's objection to including Timorese dissidents, an Indonesian official said Thursday. Lopes Da Cruz, Indonesia's ambassador-at-large for East Timor, said the UN secretary-general's office had sent letters to East Timor leaders saying that the talks, scheduled for next month, had been postponed until June or

which need to be clarified," he said by telephone. Indonesia protested moves by Secretary-General Boutros

Boutros Chali to invite East Timor dissidents to the bilateral talks with Portugal without consulting Jakarta. Indonesia. whose rule over the former Portuguese colony has never been recognized by the United Nations, said it had no plans to boycott the talks, originally scheduled to be held in Salzburg on April 25.

### For the Record

Cambodian Army units have captured four Khmer Rouge guerrilla positions on the approaches to a major rebel military base at Phnom Malai in northwestern Cambodia, a senior officer said Thursday. (Reuters)

The Philippines sent more troops to the Spratly Islands on Thursday despite Chinese warnings that Manila's moves in the contested South China Sea archipelago could threaten relations. China also renewed its demand for the release of 62 Chinese fishermen arrested Saturday in the area.

### **VOICES** From Asia

Helen Clark, New Zealand's opposition Labor Party leader, after the government turned down the resignation of a senior official for impersonating an unemployed Maori in two hoax calls to radio shows: "Does that answer mean that the performance of a racist hoax is acceptable behavior for members of this government?"

Hirona Nonska, Japan's home affairs minister, after a gunnan wounded Takaji Kunimatsu, director of the National Police Agency: "The shooting of the top man at the police is a serious incident and a challenge to a law-abiding nation."

Virginia Mumford, a director of Jardine Fleming Futures Ltd., on the individuals who account for half the stock trading in Hong Kong: "People say, 'Oh, these poor little retail investors.' But I'm sorry. These are highly sophisticated investors who can make the little stock trading the sorters who can make the little stock trading the sorters who can make the little stock trading the little stock trading the little stock trading to the little stock trading the little stock trading the little stock trading trading trading to the little stock trading tra investors who can move the market."

# JAPAN: Fears Over Safety After Shooting of the National Police Chief

### Continued from Page 1

"Venerated Master." The guru, an admirer of Hitler, has repeatedly criticized the National Police Agency, which employs every police officer in Japan. He has asserted that the police are trying to kill him and his followers.

Indeed, one suggested motive for the subway attack is an attempt to kill officials of the FDlice agency. The poison gas was released on five trains that were scheduled to stop at the station nearest the police agency headquarters close to 8:30 A.M. when the offices open for busi-

Mr. Asahara also asserts that the Central Intelligence Agency and the U.S. military have attacked him. Evidently for that reason, the U.S. Embassy here issued a warning to all Americans in Japan to be on guard

Aum cult to sarin gas, no arrests have been made in either case. The attack on the national police director Thursday pre-

reputation of the force. had been detailed to guard Mr.

The police said two officers

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central Japan, where a fog of white surgical mask. The latter

Japan's record for public safety. In a highly egalitarian country where nearly everyone who wants a job has one and most everybody else, rates of violent crime are lower than in any other free country.

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fueled by sensational cases. Today, the people of Japan are

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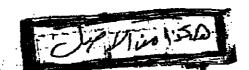
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# Trip Off, Raising Doubts on Yeltsin

By Carol J. Williams Los Angeles Times Service

MOSCOW - President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia has abandoned his crosscountry journey to retreat to a secluded state dacha, his advisers disclosed Wednesday, scrapping what was to have been a two-week tour of the provinces aimed at

getting in touch with the people. Mr. Yeltsin will remain at the heavily guarded compound outside the southern city of Kislovodsk for the rest of his spring vacation, the Itar-Tass news agency re-ported, quoting "sources close to the presi-

The sudden change in plans — at least the third departure from the announced schedule since the trip began Monday stirred speculation about Mr. Yeltsin's health as he appeared weak and disoriented Monday during a short visit to the city

Mr. Yelisin's office announced two weeks ago that he would travel across Russia by train, stopping at Ryazan, Rostov-on-Don and Kislovodsk en route to the seaside resort of Sochi, where he would spend the last few days of his vacation.

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But after the highly orchestrated Ryazan visit, he left the train behind and flew with his security entourage to Kislovodsk leaving local officials in Rostov with their city not been confirmed by Mr. Yeltsin's staff. dressed up for a presidential visit that

"He is likely to spend most of his time at the dacha and waive a trip to Sochi planned earlier," Itar-Tass reported.

The sprawling spa facility where Mr. Yeltsin is staying was built for Communist Party chiefs by Leonid I. Brezhnev and is still known among Russians as "Brezhnev's dacha.

The presidential press secretary, Serger K. Medvedev, who returned to Moscow when Mr. Yeltsin opted to skip the planned provincial visits, said the president spent Wednesday swimming and playing tennis.

Another Yeltsin aide, Sergei V. Svistunov, brushed off suggestions that the change of plans was anything more than the prerogative of a busy man taking some

"He is on vacation and, naturally, free to alter the schedule of it," Mr. Svistunov said, "This does not mean be has rejected the idea of meeting common people in the street. He may do this later."

A local official in the Caucasus region of Kabardino-Balkaria told the Interfax news agency that Mr. Yeltsin planned to visit - Fleet.

not been confirmed by Mr. Yeltsin's stall.
"There may have been some sudden worsening of his health." said Mikhail

rger, a senior political commentator for the newspaper Izvestia. He said that, in Ryazan, "He looked far from his best form the way he walked, looked and especial-

Western diplomats noted that Mr. Yelt-sin had a long history of spontaneity, but said the latest improvisations might be cause for concern in light of recent in-

stances when he appeared frail and dazed. Television footage from a February visit to Kazakhstan showed him needing assistance to climb stairs. In a bizarre incident in September, Mr. Yeltsin failed to emerge from his plane to meet with the Irish prime minister during a scheduled stopover at

Shannon Airport.
Mr. Yeltsin has also recently postponed several official visits, but those changes were attributed to political or logistical

A state visit to Ukraine has been repeatedly rescheduled since last fall, but Mr. Medvedev said last week that the obstacle to that trip was the failure of the two countries to agree on a division of the ships and bases of the Soviet-built Black Sea



A Greek farmer burning tires Thursday near a blockade on the main highway.

### Limit on Vetoes Is Urged

BRUSSELS — The European Parliament's largest group called on the European Union on Thursday to limit member states' rights to block

In a paper prepared for the EU's constitutional review next year, the 221-member Socialist Group said it wanted to get rid of national vetoes in all but the most vital areas."

It also made a bid for the Parliament, the EU's only directly elected body, to have equal footing with the Council of Ministers in approving legislation for the 15-nation bloc. The council is the EU's decision-making body, comprised of representatives of national governments. Unanimity is still required among EU states for the most sensitive issues, such as taxation or institutional

### Turkish Arms Ban Unlikely

PARIS - The European Union is not planning to impose an arms embargo on Turkey, which has deployed troops in northern Iraq to fight Turkish Kurd separatists, French diplomats said Thursday.

The EU policy would not be affected by Germany's unilateral decision Wednesday to suspend arms shipments to Turkey because of the continuing Turkish offensive.

The diplomats here also confirmed that

France is to deliver a first shipment of Cougar troop transport helicopters to Turkey "within the next few weeks."

The diplomats said the 15-member EU, of which France holds the six-month rotating presidency, is preparing to release a formal statement on respecting human rights.

### Warning to Moscow Sought

PARIS - France wants the European Union to take a tougher line toward Moscow because of its actions in Chechnya, a senior Foreign Minis-

try official said Thursday.

The official said that Foreign Minister Alain
Juppe, the president of the EU's Council of Juppe, the president of the EU's Council of dent of the European Popular Group, and Mar-Ministers, was pressing for a joint statement warning Russia that it would have to reverse its policy in Chechnya to win approval of an interim

trade agreement frozen by the 15-nation bloc last

He said Moscow had taken "backward steps" results of UN negotiations with in Chechnya by refusing to cooperate with the Organization for Security and Cooperation in bel Serbs in Croatia's Krajina He said Moscow had taken "backward steps" Europe, blocking humanitarian aid and stepping up military operations in defiance of the EU's calls for a cease fire.

### Greeks to Widen Blockades

ATHENS - Greek farmers in revolt against a new tax law threatened to extend blockades of major road and rail links Thursday, plunging the socialist government into a deeper crisis over how to handle the 11-day protest. Radio reports said the farmers, who have cut the main northsouth road and rail links, were now blocking traffic heading for the airport at Salonika, Greece's second city and main northern port.

The farmers were also grouping in Corinth and threatening to block the bridge that connects the rich farm region of the southern Peloponnesus to the rest of the country, reports said. (Reuters)

European Union events scheduled for Friday: BRUSSELS: The EU external relations commissioner, Hans van den Broek, meets Vice Chancellor Erhard Busek of Austria.

PARIS: The EU economic and monetary union commissioner, Yves Thibault de Silguy, attends a meeting of the Council of the EU Banking Federation.

ROTTERDAM: Neil Kinnock, the EU transport commissioner, meets the Netherlands'

transport minister. Annemarie Jorritsma. LONDON: Sir Leon Brittan, the EU trade commissioner, visits northeast England.

BRUSSELS: European and national members of Parliament of the European Popular Party complete the interparliamentary conference on the revision of the European Union treaty, slated in 1996. Wilfried Martens, presi-

Sources: Agence Europe, AFP.

# Court to Rule on Tapie Bankruptcy

PARIS - The turbulent affairs of Bernard Tapie could enter a new chapter on Friday when a court is to decide whether the politician and entrepreneur should be barred from public office and his business

empire liquidated. Mr. Tapie already faces a possible prison term over charges that he rigged a soccer match involving the team he owned. Olympique Marseille. The ruling Friday could be the

spanned sports, business and

A three-judge panel will rule on Mr. Tapie's appeal against a business court's finding that he

is personally bankrupt Should the judges uphold the bankruptcy ruling, his business holding would be sold off to

pay his debts.
This would lead to a procedure to strip him of his scats in

the French and European par-liaments, since French law bars

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tinal blow to a career that has bankrupt individuals from

elected office for five years.

Mr. Tapie, a former minister
in a Socialist-led cabinet and a self-made millionaire now deeply in debt, has been the target of a wave of legal proceedings on charges ranging from lax evasion to insuling

judicial authorities. In January, an appeals court rejected his plea to suspend the bankruptcy ruling, which has effectively kept him out of this year's French presidential campaign and may also disqualify him from his longtime goal of running for mayor of Marseille

The bankruptcy ruling was initiated by the state-owned bank Credit Lyonnais, which said he owed it 1.2 billion francs (\$245 million) in unpaid loans.

# **UN Council** Revamping **Operations** In Balkans

UNITED NATIONS, New York — The Security Council, racing against the clock, has reached broad agreement on how to restructure UN peacekeeping in the Balkans, but it still leaves open major ques-tions on a planned reduction of troops in Croatia.

Three resolutions on forces in Croatia, Bosnia and Macedonia are expected to be adopted by Friday, when the current mandate expires for the 40,000member UN Protection Force in former Yugoslavia.

The Croatian mandate changes appreciably by creating a border force to help control Serbian military supplies, while the mandates for Bosnia and Macedonia remain essentially the same.

But the 15-seat council will not decide this week on the number of troops in Croatia or details of their deployment.

A follow-up resolution is to be adopted by April 21 on the

"We are buying some breathing space," said a senior council ambassador. "A withdrawal of UN troops means war."
In addition to the Croatia

border force, the resolutions would do these things: • Create three separate but

interlocking UN commands for Croatia, Bosnia and Macedo-• Change the force names to UN Confidence Restoration

Operation in Croatia, UN Protection Force for Bosnia and UN Preventive Deployment Force for Macedonia. • Extend mandates in Bosnia

and Macedonia for eight months, to Nov. 30. The draft for Croatia proposes a one-year mandate, but diplomats said this may be shortened. The Croatia resolution pro-

vides what the British ambassador, Sir David Hannay, called a 'framework mandate" provoked by Zagreb's charge that UN troops are solidifying posi-tions of the Serbs, who control almost a third of the country.

President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia, under pressure from the United States and Germany, recently revoked his deci-sion to evict 12,000 UN peace-

keepers from his territory. But he demanded the force be cut and troops be deployed on his international borders to discourage shipments of military supplies to the Serbs.
U.S. officials estimate there

will be about 8,000 troops in Croatia, including 1,000 at the frontier.

The resolution says UN troops are to assist in "controlling, by monitoring and report-ing, the crossing of military personnel, equipment, supplies and weapons" over Croatia's international borders with Bos-

nia and Yugoslavia.

Nevertheless, Croatian leaders have objected to the arrangements. Foreign Minister Mate Granic said the new mandate did not "not differ substantially" from the old.

### Locust Infestations Feared Knight-Ridder

LONDON - Crops could be

threatened by an increase in desert locusts this year, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization warned Thursday. Northwest Africa and the Arabian Peninsula are in particular danger because rain there is encouraging locust breeding, the group said.

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# Simpson Case Turns to Missing Bags carrying one of Mr. Simpson's pany that installed the alarm the two duffel bags was sitting on top of the trash can when he system at Mr. Simpson's home. Ms. Silva described the system at Mr. Williams told last saw it. Mr. Williams told

LOS ANGELES - A second witness will testify that he saw O. J. Simpson place a bag in a trash can before a flight to Chicago the night his former wife L. Goldman were slain. and her friend were stabbed to death, the prosecution said in court papers released Thursday. had to tell Mr. Kardashian's

Through a limousine driver, a attorney, Janet Levine, what baggage handler and the new witness, prosecutors seek to explain one of the most tantaliz- next Wednesday to file a reing mysteries of the Simpson case: If Mr. Simoson was the killer, how did he dispose of his bloody clothes?

The prosecution suggested Wednesday in court that Mr. Simpson put a bag with the clothes in a garbage can near the baggage handler's station at the airport.

But the theory was supported by innuendo, not facts. It emerged in bits and pieces during the testimony of two wit-

ses over two days. Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark told the court that the new witness "will state that he saw Mr. Simpson reach down, then reach back up, and go into his bag and zip it up."

She did not elaborate. The witness's name was not included in the transcript released Thursday. Ms. Clark said the witness would corroborate a statement by a limousine driver, Allan Park, that Mr. Simpson placed a duffel bag on a trash can at Los Angeles International Airport as he checked his luggage around 11:30 P.M. on June 12.

suggested, disappeared before Mr. Simpson got on the plane. An American Airlines baggage handler testified that Mr. Simpson had three bags and that Amboy Dukes." He adapted none of them was on the trash another of his novels, "The

dant, Robert Kardashian, dur- companion to "West Side Stoing a conference before the ry.

Prosecutors said they wanted to put him on the stand Wednesday and question him about TV footage showing him

13, the day after Nicole Brown breached June 12. She said Simpson and her friend Ronald there were no records of each time the system was activated. On Thursday morning, Judge Lance A. Ito said prosecutors She was the only witness Thursday morning; the court spent the rest of the time either in

closed session or in recess. they proposed to ask her client On Wednesday, with pieces and that she would have until of laggage draped on the witness stand, the prosecution questioned a baggage handler, James Williams, about the trash Ms. Levine said after the court session that it was a surcan and the number of bags prise when Mr. Kardashian was that Mr. Simpson checked.

called by the prosecution. She Mr. Williams said he saw Mr. said she needed to review the Simpson with only three pieces law and the trial transcripts be-fore advising Mr. Kardashian, a of luggage — the golf bag and garment bag he checked and the duffel bag Mr. Simpson carried longtime Simpson friend who is serving on the defense team, on on his shoulder. whether he should fight prose-Mr. Park, who took Mr. cution efforts to put him on the

Simpson to the airport, had testified that Mr. Simpson had With testimony from Mr. Kardashian on hold, prosecufour bags when he left the car tors called Susan Silva, the dithe golf and garment bags and

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tem and said it was not juross he saw Mr. Simpson standing next to the trash can, but under cross-examination he

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said, "I didn't see him do any-thing with the trash can."
Ms. Clark was not permitted to show jurors photos of the trash can after the defense objected. She presented no evidence backing up her implica-tion that Mr. Simpson could have thrown away one or more

Mr. Park was the second witness to say Mr. Simpson appeared to be protective of a small, dark bag when his lug-gage was being loaded into the limousine at his home. But he said he did not see whether Mr. Simpson put the bag in the trunk or inside the limousine, and he said he did not see the

bag at the airport Mr. Simpson's lawyers have suggested that the bag was filled with golf balls and later Mr. Park testified that one of tucked inside the golf bag.

# Irving Shulman, Screenwriter, Dies

The Associated Press "Jackie: The Exploitation of a "Maverick," died of emphyse-LOS ANGELES — Irving First Lady," in 1970. ma Monday in Los Angeles. Shulman, 81, who captured a

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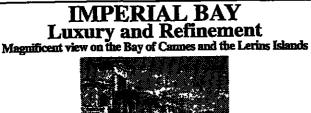
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# Role Reversal for U.S. at Rights Hearing

By Julia Preston

UNITED NATIONS, New York —The United States had to swallow a big dose of its own medicine when senior American officials came for the first time to defend their country's human-rights record for-mally before the United Nations.

A high-powered delegation including John H. F. Shattuck, assistant secretary of state for human rights, and Deval L. Patrick, assistant attorney general for civil rights, gave the United States' first report on its compliance with a key international

human-rights treaty.

Rights experts chided the United States for endorsing the treaty only half-hearted-ly and keeping laws on its books that allow capital punishment for teenagers. Nongovernmental rights monitoring groups used the opportunity to unleash a barrage of

It was unusual role reversal for the Clinton administration, which prides itself on vigorous scrutiny of rights violations by other governments and has often used the United Nations to press its case against offending nations.

The United States ratified the Interna-tional Covenant on Civil and Political

Rights in 1992. Like every other signer, it ready meet the covenants' standards. As a must periodically report on measures it is result, the treaty cannot be used as a basis

taking to meet terms of the treaty.

Hearings are held by the International Human Rights Committee, an independent body that includes leading authorities on rights law. This week, the United States is presenting its first report.

Mr. Shattuck's statement called the United States a "work in progress" in its

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human-rights practices.

"Our system is not perfect," he said. But he added that the "essential genius" of the Founding Fathers lay in their creating a system through which injustices "could be addressed and rectified, through the will of the people, under the rule of law."

In an interview, he said that being part of the treaty strengthens the United States' hand in dealing with abusive revertments.

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"We're in full compliance with the treaty and have a system of civil liberties that is a model for the rest of the world," he said.

Mr. Patrick presented a long list of legal actions the administration by initiating the said.

actions the administration has initiated to enforce anti-discrimination laws. Committee members were concerned about reservations the United States

U.S. position is that American laws al-

result, the treaty cannot be used as a basis for action in American courts. Omran Shafei, who is from Egypt, ex-

tolled the United States' overall record. "People around the world look to your country as a yardstick for justice and fair

play," he said. But he worned that the covenant would become "a dead letter" in this country because of the U.S. condi-Cecilia Medina Quiroga of Chile won-dered whether the failure of the Equal

Rights Amendment would put the United States out of sync with the treaty. Julio Prado Vallejo of Ecuador asserted that California's Proposition 187, which limits benefits to illegal immigrants, had created "discrimination against Latin American

Human-rights monitoring groups were even more outspoken. The U.S. treaty adherence "is purely cosmetic and has no practical value for Americans," said Kenneth Roth, executive director of Human Rights Watch.

Amnesty International said that "allegatacked onto the treaty when it signed. In one, it declared that the pact does not automatically become domestic law. The lice brutality is widespread and persistent

# Keep Quiet About 'Dirty War,' Menem Urges

By Calvin Sims New York Times Service

BUENOS AIRES -- President Carlos Saul Menem has called on former military torturers and murderers to confess to priests and not to "rub salt in old wounds" by publicly recounting their

"Publicly coming forward to give testimony is a way of returning to a horrible past that we are trying to forget," he said. Mr. Menem, who is running for re-election in May, accused "some of the media" of playing up recent revelations by a former navy captain, Adolfo Fran-cisco Scilingo, who said the military dis-posed of hundreds of political prisoners by throwing them, alive but unconscious, into the ocean from aircraft.

the Argentine people were tired of hearing about the military's "dirty war" of repression during the 1970s. He blamed

Mr. Scilingo's disclosure has prompted other former military men to come forward in recent weeks. A former navy der the military government and that conscript, Raul Alberto Guaru, said that 9,000 people disappeared.

nto the ocean from aircraft.

Pedro Verges, said both military and civilians should tell all that they know about the dirty war "for the good of national reconciliation."

Human-rights groups and the families the news media and former military offi-cers for keeping "this horrible memory" and disappointed by Mr. Menem's state-

> A national commission has determined that 4,000 people were killed un-

## U.S. Says It Warned Haiti of Plot to Kill Lawyer

By Eric Schmitt

New York Tunes Service

tian government last week that Aristide was unseated. a prominent opposition figure who was shot and killed in Portau-Prince this week was the target of a plot, according to administration officials.

The Haitian justice minister, Jean Joseph Exume, warned Haitian, and American officials Mireille Durocher Bertin, a lawyer, but she declined gov-by President Bill Clinton.

her personal bodyguard, the of-ficials said.

plot emerged after members of aggressively the government the U.S.-led military force in had pursued the information.

WASHINGTON — The of the 1991 military coup in tians, who admitted under United States alerted the Hai- which President Jean-Bertrand questioning that they had been

Responding to mounting Bertin, 38. concern about his government's They also inability to maintain public order, Father Aristide asked the FBI on Wednesday to take over the hunt for the assassins as

She was a leading supporter Haiti arrested at least two Haiquestioning that they had been sought to portray the plot as the

more people connected to the Mr. Clinton's visit.

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ernment protection in favor of The information about the was unclear Wednesday how

But White House officials planning to kill Ms. Durocher act of rogue leftist supporters of Father Aristide or conservative They also said that one or opponents seeking to embarrass the Haitian president and sour

hind the plot, according to administration officials. Ameriistration is suggesting Father can officials in Haiti also gave Aristide knew about the plot, this information to the Aristide condoned it or encouraged it, government last week, but it American officials said.

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Reviewed by Marcia Bartusiak

WITH this new and long-awaited biography of Ma-rie Curie, Susan Quinn strives to peel back layers of myth and idealization that have grown up around Marie Curie, stories that have flourished ever since Eve Curie wrote the celebrated book about her mother's life nearly 60 years ago. She succeeds beautifully. Quinn has written a worthy successor to her award-winning biography of the American psychiatrist Karen Homey.

Quinn's portrait of Curie is rich and captivating. She doesn't demolish the myth (Curie's industry and intelligence remain indisputable); rather, Quinn engagingly fleshes out the saga, allowing us to see both the physicist and the woman.

While adopting a cool, smile-less exterior, Curie's inner emotions ran deep. Four years after the tragic death of her devoted husband and collaborator, Pierre, Curie cast off her bereavement by engaging in a scandalous affair with a married man, a liaison that almost an atmosphere of learning, both cost her a second Nobel Prize.

WHAT THEY'RE READING • Feisal Khalif, marketing manager of the London Dungeon, is reading "All the Pretty Horses" by Cormac McCarthy.

"This adventure story has a peaceful, spiritual view of the world and describes a time when humans were living closer to nature. Given the nature of my job, it's like a restorative cure. I can escape the horror by just dipping into this whimsical romance." (Marcelle Katz, 1HT)



vivid by new evidence, in particular a personal journal that Curie started to keep shortly after her husband's death and that was first made available to researchers only five years ago. It is a story that deals with jealcusy, misogyny, love, bitterness, revenge and determina-tion, as well as scientific insight

at the cutting edge. Born in 1867 in Poland, Curie was the fifth and last child of Wladyslaw and Bronislawa Sklodowski, struggling educa-tors whose ancestors had been members of Poland's landed gentry. A polymath, Curie's father immersed his children in serious and playful. Little Ma-

Quinn's story is made more ria Skłodowska was a preco-vid by new evidence, in par-cular a personal journal that emotional, traits likely exacerbated by the death of her mother from tuberculosis when Maria was only 10. Curie decided to study phys-

ics and mathematics while working as a governess to help pay for her older sister's medi-cal education. That she was ambitious was clear: marconed in Poland's hinterlands, she once despaired in a letter of "ever becoming anybody." But a doomed relationship with her employer's son, her first love, spurred her on to Paris at the age of 23 to join her sister.

She finished first in her sciences exam at the Sorbonne and second in mathematics. Teaching in Poland would have been her likely career, if not for her fateful meeting with Pierre Curie in the spring of 1894 to seek advice on a project.

It was two years after her marriage that Curie thrust herself into the forefront of modern physics by perceptively choosing to study a new phenomenon that surprisingly few were following up on: the astounding rays emitted by uranium compounds.

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the effect; the Curies would

name it — radioactivity.

When Curie received the Nobel Prize for physics in 1903, along with Becquerel and her husband, she confronted many prejudices. While feminists mistakenly saw Pierre as riding on his wife's coattails, reactionary thinkers spuriously cast Marie as mere helpmate to Pierre's great

Curie's overwhelming grief at Pierre's death in 1906 did not abate until a consoling friend-ship with physicist Paul Langevin, a former student of Pierre's. turned into deep passion. France's tabloid press had a heyday, and for good reason. The story involved a love nest, stolen love letters, murderous threats against Marie by Langevin's insanely jealous wife, and a duel between Langevin and the jour-

nalist who exposed their affair.

After the scandal, Curie essentially took on the role of elder scientist, her most original work behind her. Despite Curie's international acclaim, the French Academy of Sciences, determined to remain a male domain. never made her a member. Until her death in 1934, she devoted her life to directing the Institute of Radium, going on tours to raise funding, raising her two children (daughter Irène went on to win her own Nobel Prize) and establishing medical uses for radioactive elements.

Quinn replaces an icon with a fully dimensional person, a woman who can now serve to inspire future chemists and physicists even more.

Marcia Bartusiak, a contrib-

### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

N the diagramed deal East eventually doubled five hearts, an action that was certainly correct in one sense: East-West could not make four spades, let alone five. But beating five hearts was as not easy as East expected. A club lead to East's ten

that suit. He knew that a minorsuit lead was indicated, but guessed wrong with a diamond. East took his diamond ace and shifted to the club ace. When West discouraged with the four, East returned to dia-monds in the hope that his part-ner could ruff. South now saw that he could succeed with an 4854 even trump split, for he could use the diamonds. He planned to cash the king and ace of hearts, in that order, a plan that

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was due to succeed. king, a surprising thing hap-pened: West played the heart East and West were The bidding: East South West queen. South inspected this card and naturally concluded that it was a singleton. He

therefore overtook with dummy's heart ace and led a diamond winner. He expected East to ruff with one of the two miss-ing trumps, and he would then overruff, cross to the heart ten, and score diamond tricks.

But when he tried this, East did not err by ruffing the dia-mond lead. South discarded, and Forquet produced the un-expected heart eight to defeat the contract

would have settled the issue, but West had no reason to pick NORTH ♥ Ā 10 EAST (D) 4 K Q J 5 4 3 7 5 3 0 A 8 SOUTH SOUTH ØKJ97642

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# Wrong Move on Libya

Libya continues to shield two suspects wanted for the terrorist bombing of a Pan Am airliner over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988 that killed 270 people. In a wellintentioned but flawed effort to press Libya to turn them over, the Clinton administration has proposed tighter economic sanctions. Tougher sanctions make sense in theory, but the administration's proposal for a global embargo on Libyan oil sales is unlikely to get international support. It will not produce the justice that the victims' families seek or the terrorists deserve.

The UN Security Council will take up sanctions next month. The council has already embargoed military sales. banned air links, prohibited the sale of oil-drilling equipment to Libya and frozen some of its foreign assets. The prob-

can oil companies do little business with Libya. That means America's allies would have to cooperate to make it effective, and they have little financial incentive to do so. Italy, Spain and Germany buy large quantities of Libyan crude and would find it expensive to seek alternative suppliers. Libyan oil is light, easy to refine and can be transported to Europe at reasonable cost.

America's allies in North Africa would also bear the brunt of an embargo, especially Tunisia, which is exploring oil on its border with Libya, and Egypt, which counts on remittances from the thousands of Egyptians who work in Libyan oil fields.

To step up the pressure on Libya. Washington needs sanctions that other countries can support.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Oil and National Security

Half of America's oil supply is now imported, compared with a third in the mid-1980s. Does the rising dependence on foreign oil constitute a threat to American national security? Senator Jesse Helms and the Foreign Relations Committee held a hearing on that critical

The short answer is "no." in the conventional sense of national security and the ability to fuel American military power in a crisis. The Defense Department testified that it could fight two major regional wars nearly simultaneously with about one-eighth of current domestic oil production.

But instability in the Gulf is always a threat to the American economy - and that is true whether imports are onetenth of the country's supply or ninetenths. The reason is that it is a worldwide market, and when a shortage abroad sends prices shooting upward. they shoot upward in America as well.

American production has been falling slowly ever since 1986, when the price for crude oil collapsed. The American fields have been worked for a long time. and production is much more expensive than in the Middle East. Many domestic oil producers would like to see import quotas to raise the price of oil at home above world levels, and they emphasize national security in their lobbying campaigns. But the country had plenty of

experience with oil import quotas from the late 1950s to the early 1970s, and they were disastrous. It is a very costly

recommendations stopping well short of import quotas or, for that matter, tax breaks. They will mostly involve regula-

supply now comes from the Gulf countries, according to the International Energy Agency, which means that there will certainly be further crises and disruptions. In the past 22 years, since the first crisis, the United States has done a lot to protect itself. The electric utilities have moved almost entirely away from oil. Similarly, residential and commercial customers have largely shifted to other fuels for heating. Conservation has very effectively cut consumption of energy by industry. Oil use is now heavi-

other countries, by a stiff tax on gasoline. But Americans have chosen to reject that. The result is that an oil shortage would have a horrendous impact on transportation and commuting, as anyone who remembers the last one in 1980 can testify. But that is not quite a threat to the national security.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Odd Decisions for World War II Victory Ceremonies

PARIS — Some strange and wounding decisions have been made in Washington and Bonn about the 50th anniversary memorials to victory in the Second World War. President Bill Clinton will go to Moscow, but not to London. The Poles are not invited to Berlin in May. where, according to Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel, they would be out of place among the "Big Four" allies.

The latter, of course, are Britain, which won the war, with the belated assistance of Russia, which began the war as a collaborator of Nazi Germany; and the United States, brought into the war only

Poland has a better claim to be at any European victory observance than does France.

by attack from Japan; and France, which despite the heroism of the not excessively numerous Free French, and resisters inside France, mainly tried to ignore the war, while some French actively cooper-

Mr. Clinton is going to Moscow because Russia is his foreign policy priority. He and the man in charge of his Russian policy. Strobe Talbott, have placed too heavy a bet on the fortunes of Boris Yeltsin to offend him (and Russian public opinion) by refusing to attend the Russian

By William Piaff

victory celebration in Moscow on May 9. This choice of policy imposes its logic. Russian conduct in Chechnya notwithstanding - even as the Chechen refugee camps are bombarded. Secretary of State Warren Christopher just had preliminary talks for the May meeting with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev and was reasonably tough with the Russians about their nuclear cooperation with Iran and the Chechen war, insisting, with respect to the latter, that "a political settlement must be negotiated."

Mr. Kozyrev was equally firm in response. Has the Russian-American honeymoon ended? "I would say that indeed the honeymoon has come to an end, but a sobering period in the wake of the honey-moon did not end in divorce." Mr. Kozyrev said Iran and Chechnya were discussed "without creating artificial linkages between these problems and some even more complex and complicated issues" — which suggests that Moscow came out of these talks, in Geneva, with cause for satisfaction.

Mr. Clinton has refused the British govemment's invitation to stop in London for its celebration of the war's end because Britain does not count for much in his administration's view of things. One rea-son for this is the extreme stupidity displayed by John Major and the Conserva-

By William Safire

ing for damaging information about Mr. Clinton and offering the Bush cumpaign unwanted advice on how the Tories had just won their national election.

The history and the tragedy of the Second World War are shabbily diminished by such partisan considerations. There would have been no victory without Britain. The United States supplied the brawn for victory in Western Europe only when it was given no choice.

The victory on the eastern front, and the conquest of Berlin, were due to Russian heroism and sacrifice, even though it cannot be ignored that Stalin temporized with Hitler, helped Hitler's accession to power by attacking German social democracy through the Comintern and the West European Communist parties, and, comprehensible as his reasoning may have been signed the infamous nonaggression pact of August 1939 with its secret protocols partitioning East-Central Europe between Germany and Russia. Moscow entered the war against Nazism only when compelled to do so by German invasion.

But Poland and its independence are what the Second World War officially was about. Britain and France guaran-teed Poland, after abandoning Czecho-slovakia to Hitler, but could not honor their guarantee. The Poles fought alone. Overrun, they were the first of Germany's victims to organize a huge system

tive Party in gratuitously interfering in the U.S. presidential campaign of 1992 looking for deposit of the dep tinued the struggle and an underground shadow administration, Judiciary and educational system linked to the government in exile in London.

Polish forces were reconstituted in France, Britain and Russia and fought on both eastern and western fronts. Polish airmen fought in the Battle of Britain. Polish ships in the Battle of the Atlantic. Polish ground forces in Italy and western Europe. They spent themselves in the ultimately futile conquest of Monte Cassino and the failed Arnhem airborne operation, "Market Garden." meant to cut off the German retreat on the north European front. Their ultimate sacrifice was that postwar Poland was not freed, but was submitted, with the Western allies' acquiescence, to Stalinist domination

Poland has a better claim to be at any European victory observance than does France, however creditable France's ultimate performance in the war. It deserves to be there for the sake of all the overrun countries which set up exile governments and exile forces. The German government inevitably has an awkward role to play in all of this, but to exclude Poland from the ceremonies in Berlin is unacceptable.

A footnote: The Polish foreign minister, Władysław Bartoszewski, was a prisoner at Auschwitz

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way to get a very little more oil.

The Energy Department told Senator Helms that it will shortly offer a series of question the other day.

tory relief for small producers.
Fully one-fourth of the world's oil

ly concentrated on the highway. Vulnerability could be reduced, as in

## Turkey Should Get Out of Iraq and Convert to Conciliation at Home 🐣

WASHINGTON — The mili-tary-dominated government of Turkey has sent at least 35,000 troops, with tanks and F-16s, into the northern portion of Iraq. That is the "no-fly zone" where the United States and its allies - including Turkey — are protecting Iraqi Kurds from the genocidal

fury of Saddam Hussein. The ostensible purpose of the invasion is to kill some 2,500 Kurdish radicals who have been using terror tactics to whip up support for an end to suppression of millions of Kurds within Turkey.

That is Ankara's cover story. which the Clinton State Department naively accepted as the invasion began. Hot pursuit of ter-rorists drew no objection from Foggy Bottom. Nor were questions asked about the disproportionate amount of force being used or the total press blackout. Soon it will dawn on U.S. diplomats that the Turks are not merely punishing separatist

Kurds. If that were the only reason for the attack, Turkey's planes would hit the bases of the terrorist PKK in Syria and the Bekaa in Syria's Lebanon.

Turkey's concealed interest is in the control of oil facilities in Kurdish Iraq. Thirty kilometers of pipeline near Fayshkhabur was put beyond Saddam's control. Ankara's generals are eager to

do business again with Baghdad. The Kurds are an inconvenience. Because Saddam is prohibited from going in and securing his northern oil facilities, Turkey is doing the job for him. Its forces will stay until Saddam's forces can replace them - if the United States and its allies permit it.

What of the Iraqi Kurds, poison-gassed by Saddam, now being bombed by Turkey's Tansu Ciller? At a moment when ethnic unity is vital, and when Kurdish leaders have a chance at last to

establish an autonomous enclave of democracy — these wonderful people, with their distinct language and culture, are fighting

among themselves.
One faction is led by Massoud Barzani, soft-spoken son of the late Mullah Mustafa Barzani, a legendary chieftain revered by Kurds and their growing legion of supporters. Another is led by Jalal Talabani, smoother and more extroverted than Massoud, and less willing to accommodate the Turks by negotiating with Saddam.

They both oppose the PKK, a Marxist splinter group that is gaining adherents throughout the five-nation area loosely called Kurdistan, thanks to villagers' fury with Turkey's attack.

Mr. Barzani is angry at Mr. Talabani's recent seizure of the Parliament building in Iraq's Kurdish capital of Erbil; Mr. Talabani charges that Mr. Barzani is not sharing customs duties collected from smugglers. Their partisans are shooting at each other. A lowlevel State Department official tried and failed to restore sanity.

Can this mess be straightened

out, with killing stopped, autonomy respected, democracy introduced? America cannot fail to try. A message to Mam Jalal and Kak Massoud from a longtime friend: Nobody will help you unless you demonstrate you are ready for help. Each of you should fax a letter to President Bill Clinton asking him to send a high-level envoy to Iraqi Kurdistan. Commit yourselves to abide by his recommendations about an immediate cease-fire and a governing coalition in Parliament

pending supervised elections.

If the Kurdish leaders make their requests, how should President Clinton respond? Not with a multilateral handoff. Certainly the United States should ask the Unit-

ed Nations to condemn the inva-

sion and send in observers, but more diplomatic muscle is needed. We can hope that Mr. Clinton would appoint a prestigious and tough-minded special envoy (on the order of George Shultz, Sol Linowitz or Jeane Kirkpatrick) to quickly repair the Kurdish split, which is something I am told the warring factions want.

Stopping the Turkish invasion may involve a trip to Syria (if America talks to the PLO and the IRA, why not the PKK?) and Bonn (400,000 Turkish Kurds work in Germany), as well as other European capitals.

Then, in Ankara, the envoy's job would be to persuade Turkey's leaders that conciliation. with Kurds and inclusion in Europe is more in the long-term Turkish interest than repression of Kurds at home and an oil deal with Baghdad, Such diplomacy is difficult but doable. If America doesn't lead the way, who will? The New York Times.

## A Judge Goes to Bat

After bouncing from the bargaining those provisions need not be subject to table to the White House to Congress without resolution, the baseball stalemate is headed toward federal court just days before the season is scheduled to start. Whether Judge Sonia Sotomayor of New York can get the big-leaguers back on the field is unclear, but she should take a shot.

The National Labor Relations Board is bearing down on her court, seeking an injunction to restore bargaining issues that the owners have taken off the table. she can do for valid legal reasons, the players would end their strike. The owners could still scuttle a real season by locking out the players, but it is not certain a three-fourths majority would support that step.

In determining whether to issue an injunction, Judge Sotomayor must consider two issues. The first is whether the board is probably right in its preliminary finding that the owners may have engaged in unfair bargaining by unpatersite eliminating salary arbitration, free-agencbidding and anti-collusion provisions from the negotiations. The owners say

A Real U.S. Interest in Bosnia

Many people, while sympathizing with

the Bosnian Muslims, find the situation

too confusing, too complicating and too frustrating. Some are even tempted to

throw up their hands. They say Bosnia is

a tragedy but it is not our tragedy. They say we should wash our hands and simply walk away. This view is not only ques-

tionable from a moral standpoint, it is

also flat-out wrong from a national se-

curity standpoint. It is true that we do

not have what I would call vital national

security interests in Bosnia. That is to

say the survival of the United States is

not threatened by actions in Bosnia. But

we do have a security interest in pre-

venting the violence from spreading and

from stimulating a broader European

war. We do have a security interest in

limiting the violence and the flow of refu-

gees, and we certainly have a humanitor-

mandatory collective bargaining, but the NLRB, siding with the players, disagrees.

While the board reviews the matter further, it has asked the court to order the owners to put these issues back into the negotiations. Courts are supposed to give the Labor Board the benefit of the doubt then it seeks this sort of temporary relief.

The second test the judge must weigh is whether court intervention is required in the broad public interest of fostering efficient labor relations. There is such a board and the players are right, the owners would unjustly benefit from their unilateral action during the long NLRB proceedings that lie ahead. That would reward them for violating labor law, a setback for orderly collective bargaining. Again, labor law calls on judges to recognize the Labor Board's expertise and preliminary findings,

ian interest in mitigating the violence.

- From a speech in Baltimore by Wil-

liam Perry, the U.S. defense secretary, queted in The Washington Post.

Judge Sotomayor may not be a basehalf for - she says she only follows the the second and had she can earn the grant dischargions of her countrymen if she can get the game unstuck. ... THE NEW YORK TIMES

# Thailand Needs to Brake Its Growth Now or Risk Hitting the Wall

BANGKOK — Is Thailand good? Even the Thais are sur-By Philip Bowring prised by the continued robustness of the economy. The central bank is forecasting sponse of Thai authorities suggests that they have forgotten les-

8.5 percent growth in gross domes-tic product for 1995, the same as last year, and this despite the aftereffects of Mexico's financial crisis Yet, amid success, problems may be building up. Thailand might do better to lower its growth sights to more sustainable levels, before debt and a growing gap in income distribution undermine its reputation for social stability and sound economic management.

Rising interest rates, a further erosion of stock market values, and concerns about the debt levall of some companies have accompanied rapid growth. Amid post-Mexico pressure on Thailand's currency, the baht, foreign investors have expressed concern

about Thailand's current account deficit and bank credit quality. Though the foreigners may have overreacted, the prickly re-

sons learned in the early 1980s about the dangers of too much foreign borrowing. Thailand has large foreign exchange reserves and an impressive investment performance, but its \$8 billion current account deficit is financed too heavily by short-term capital. Bangkok

Mexico crisis began. While Thailand is no Mexico. it increasingly merits the "Belgium in India" tag given to Brazil for its maldistribution of income.

remained under a cloud since the

cent of the people, has much the same relationship to Bangkok as the dry, impoverished northeast of Brazil has to São Paulo, that country's leading industrial center. Consider: Thailand is now the

largest car market in Southeast Asia, yet 60 percent of the cars are sold to residents of Bangkok and its environs, who comprise only about 15 percent of the kingdom's population. So while the capital has become a traffic nightmare, Thais elsewhere make do with buses and motorbikes, and often with bikes and buffaloes. stock and money markets have

The gap between the metropolis and the countryside has always been a problem. There are occasional bursts of rural infrastructure spending, as at present. But the fact is that the successful in-The dry, impoverished northeast of Thailand, home to 30 per-has made the problem worse. dustrialization of the past decade

The gap is growing as the metropolis moves from low-value-added industries to increasingly capital-intensive manufacturing or high-value services. Like Brazil in the '60s and '70s, the modern economy is bounding along, driven by high investment and a domestic market for cars, condo-

miniums and consumer durables.

The result, however, is that the metropolis and adjacent areas account for about 56 percent of GDP - and the figure is rising. Household income is three times the average for the north and northeast. Even within the metropolis there is a huge gap be-tween those in high-value services and manufacturing and those in sweatshop industries and lowwage domestic employment. Nationwide, the top 20 percent of the people have 56 percent of the income, the bottom 40 percent

only 11.5 percent. Thailand, with its homogeneous society and less feudal land ownership patterns, should be able to avoid many of the social consequences of income imbalances that have afflicted Brazil. Nor does Thailand face China's problems of rural overpopulation and a huge and largely unregulated force of migrant job-seekers. But it does have its worries. Ever higher crime rates are one. A trend away from today's open society and capitalist economy is another.

These fears, if remote for now, cannot be ignored. Economic downtums in the '70s and '80s gave rise to serious instability. Can anything realistically be done about income distribution?

One school suggests that benign neglect is best. Everyone is benefiting to some degree, however small, from the dash for growth. The other is that the government should invest more in the hinter-

land; shift agencies out of Bangkok, improve education and so on. Such thinking runs up against a fiscal conservatism that has

generated large surpluses.

Thus, while government has underspent, the capital-intensive private sector has been able to borrow easily -- too easily -- at home and abroad

It is here that the debt and distribution problems appear as two sides of the same coin. Too much money has been berrowed by the private sector, mostly for metropolitan use. Much has gone into capital-intensive projects. like steel and petrochemicals, which may not make use of Thailand's labor resources but are at least profitable. Too much, however, has been spent to create golf

courses and shopping malls. What is needed is long-term investment in infrastructure and in industries that can create nonmetropolitan employment.

External forces may well make this happen. Foreign banks may decide to slow the growth of their Thai exposure. Thai borrowers of dollars may decide that there is an exchange risk. The government surplus will dwindle, and it may be forced to recognize the limits of the private sector's ability to finance roads and power stations.

A lowering of growth expectations could help reduce the cur-rent account deficit from 6 percent to a more easily managed 2 percent to 3 percent. It would also shift the emphasis of growth in a way that would help the majority of the Thai people without damaging manufactured exports.

A controlled slow-down now could avoid the sort of crash landing that could come later if interest rates, the dollar and energy prices cease to be benign. International Herald Tribune.

### ism. But both are based on the exploitation of man's endemic fears and the attempt to identify

A Message for Iraq and Others Other countries are looking to the response that we give to Saddam Hussein. Other countries that do not wish us well always want to know what kind of a reaction is going to come from America. And we need to indicate up front that we take these things very seriously — espe-cially with Iraq and all the problems that we were having with Saddam, constantly

make our voice heard with regard to Iran. - Senutor Richard Lugar of Indiana, quoted in The Washington Post.

testing the system, seeing whether the alliance might falter. The problem is not

simply the two Americans in trouble in

Iraq. We have a real problem in trying to



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# Escaping to Illusory Refuge in Cults

T ORONTO - Cults are pro-liferating, said a distinguished economist at the University of Toronto. There seem to be a lot more of them doing horrible things, a reference not only to the gas attacks on Tokyo's subways but to last year's Canadian-linked mass murders and suicides in Switzerland, and to continued scary headlines.

It probably isn't true that there are more outrageous outbreaks now, just that we hear more about them, more swiftly and vividly, and that we have forgotten even much of what we know about the past. There have always been Savonorolas of one kind or another.

The fear of apocalypse when the end of the first Christian millennium approached was widespread and brought a rash of panic-induced crimes. There is something of that dread of numbers going around today. Even though the Islamic, Hebraic and various Asian calendars are different, the Christian calendar so dominates the modern world that its impact is inescapable.

New York Times correspondents in Tokyo quote a booklet of the Aum Shinrikyo sect, believed responsible for the Tokyo attacks and to have been planning much worse, as saying: "As we move toward the year 2000, there will be a series of events of inexpressible ferocity and terror. The lands of Japan will be transformed into a nuclear wasteland. Between 1996 and January 1998. America and its allies will attack Japan, and only 10 percent of the population of major cities will survive."

By Flora Lewis

There is a difference between cult violence and political terrorthe source of evil, so that it can be repressed. That has always been a deep human urge.

We know a lot more about nature than people did a few thousand years ago, when the only choice seemed to be to appease and submit to the many gods believed to inspire and rule it. The tremendous advance in the sciences provoked the 19th century optimism that steady progress to an assuredly better ife was available, even inevitable, and so some said that God was dead and science would replace divinity. But fear remains,

all kinds of fears, old and new, It is sustained by the daily news, usually disasters, to remind us that people can be dangerous, viruses can be dangerous, machines can be dangerous, weather can be dangerous, even food can be dangerous, and the solid earth itself can tremble and destroy. Where is safety and who

can assure protection? The approach of science itself has changed. While researchers continue to probe in every direction, from the vastness of the universe to the invisible minuteness of the nuclear particle, they have a different concept of how it all works, some physicists say. They point out that Newtoni-

an physics, which dominated sci-

entific thought, was essentially mechanical, seeking knowledge

by pulling things apart into their component things to see how they work. Modern physics is holistic, or in a sense ecological, seeing everything as interrelated, seeking knowledge in the interac-tions on all levels. It is an approach which restores the idea of unity in all, and therefore can encourage the idea of divinity. Shoko Asahara, the sinister-

looking leader of the Japanese

sect, emphasizes science in his appeals. The choice of chemical warfare seems to reflect this, but correspondents say it also enables him to recruit among his followers well-educated youth from well-endowed families who are looking for an ardent faith. It is noticeable in universities throughout the Arab world that students in the science faculties, including medicine and engineering, are much more likely to

be attracted to fundamentalist groups than students in the humanities. This has not been studied enough to be adequately explained, but it suggests a search for belief beyond the impersonal. amoral, hard laws of science. And the yearning for certitude in belief promotes the quest for a leader, the promise of escape from the responsibility of free-

knows, or rather claims to know, absolutely how to banish evil. Modernity, with its complex challenges and fears once unimagined, will not rid us of this very old temptation. We are uneasy because all our extraordinary inventions have only made us feel more vuincrable. People haven't changed that much.

dom by following someone who

C Flora Lewis

### IN OUR PACES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### 1895: Doctors Die Early PARIS - Physicians do not live

as long as other people, and the medical profession holds one of the lowest ranks in all tables of comparative longevity. M. Zélande, of St. Petersburg, has undertaken some researches on this subject. Foremost among causes of death come the contagious complaints contracted in daily practice. Another danger arises from laboratory research; many cases of death have been reported from microbian diseases contracted in experiments made by physicians for the good of their fellow creatures.

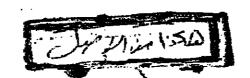
1920: Nation of 'Sissies'

CHICAGO - Dr. William J. Hickson, head of Chicago's psy-chopathic laboratory and known internationally, says we'll all be "sissies" by and by. The wa started it and Prohibition is finishing it.

"The war," explains Dr. Hickson, "brought women to the front ... American 'pep,' which was the result of a masculine-dominated country, will soon be a thing of the past. With the collapse of the male ascendancy, we can look forward to a nation in degeneration."

### 1945: Hitler's Month PARIS — [The Herald says in an

editorial: ] It is startling to recall, ... as March dies to the sound of the rending and tearing of the collapsing Nazi Reich, that this was Once known as "Hitler's Month." In the days when he was contemptuously shredding away by fraud and threats of force the rules of law and decency in Europe, he frequently reserved his most spectacular coups for March, so that the advent of Spring became a time of fantastic accessions of pride to his followers and of dread to peace-loving peoples.



occurred annually in the Chil-

Any effort to deal with cli-

mate change suggest that

greenhouse gas buildup from the burning of fossil fuel (6

billion tons, or 1 ton per per-

son, of carbon emitted annual-

ly) may have begun to affect

planet-wide systems. And the

progression may not be a

straight line. Prolonged peri-

ods of climate "regimes" can

change abruptly. Ice-core sam-

ples from Greenland indicate that the jump from the last Ice

Thus public perception must

global change and react be-

fore the resilience of natural

systems is exceeded? Or must

we wait, as have earlier societies

jump from debating "global warming" to understanding cli-

three to seven years.

ean Straits of Magellan.

### OPINION/LETTERS

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1995

# **Changing Climate:** A Plague Upon Us

By Paul R. Epstein and Ross Gelbspan

AMBRIDGE, Massachu- ic cycling of water. Warmer seas setts - Natural climate change has been with us for cons, but accumulating evidence suggests that man-made greenhouse gases are now be-ginning to destabilize global climale patterns, triggering extreme weather events and causing the migration of various life forms. One result is the spread of some diseases and the

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re-emergence of others. mate instability must recognize its environmental and ecologi-Consider India. For much of last summer, temperatures had soared from their normal 26 to 32 centigrade (80 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit) and hovered around 52 centigrade. By fall, animal carcasses littered the plains; Neas multiplied in grain caches.

Above the baking landscape, rippling columns of air ascended, leaving low-pressure systems that lured in moisture-laden ocean air. Three-month monsoons bequeathed breeding sites for malaria, dengue fever and pneumonic plague. By the time the epidemics ran their course, as many as 4,000 Indi-

ans had died.

In the United States, long-range forecasts by the Climate
Analysis Center of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration show increased potential for conditions conducive to vector-borne disease. This summer may be ripe for the expansion of dengue fever in the American Southeast and the reemergence of Eastern equine en-

cephalitis in the Northeast. The world has a chance to confront this new menace at the international climate convention under way in Berlin. It was convened to refine and implement the global climate treaty signed in Rio de Janeiro in 1992. The conference has an opportunity to reduce significantly the world's output of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases and thereby help control not only climate change but the resulting spread of disease.

The critical role of global climate change in the worldwide movement of many disease-car-ners has received little attention. The process is simple. Weeds, rodents, insects, bacteria and viruses — known as R-strategists
— rapidly reproduce and colonize disturbed environments.
Larger, slower developing Kstrategists such as predatory birds and animals are superior compenitors under stable conditions, but they submit to the opportunists when their habitat is fragmented, polluted or al-

Parting the Wall

tered by rapid climatic change. FOSSI records mometers" - demonstrate that Juring warm epochs insects have proliferated and extended their range more swiftly than have plants. One indication of the current spread of climaterelated disease can be seen in the migration of aedes aegypti mosquitoes, which carry dengue and vellow fever. Historically restricted by temperature to 1,000 meters (3,300 feet) in altitude, the mosquitoes now have been reported above 1,350 meters in Costa Rica and at 2,200 meters ın Colombia. Malaria carriers are appearing at higher eleva-

tions in Central Africa. These changes parallel the movement of plants to higher ultitudes on three continents and the northward shift of Cali-

fornia coastal marine species. The movement of insects, rodents, microorganisms and weeds affects agriculture as well as humans. But predictions of avorable crop yields in North America under warming scenarios iake no account of plant pests and pathogens. Chemical con-trol measures offer no comfort. The long-term use of pesticides to destroy proliferating pests cultivates genetic resistance and kills the fish, birds, lacewings and ladybugs that naturally reg-

ulate those populations. Extreme weather conditions effect marine, plant and human health by affording opportunistic species fresh terrain and gencrating new bursts of activity. The drying up of ponds concentrates microorganisms, while foods contaminate clean water. Droughts encourage locusts and

rodents; floods foster fungi.
The phenomenon called El Niño, the periodic eastward dis-placement of the Pacific's great warm water pool, is the most powerful known determinant of 210bal weather patterns. Warm and cold El Niño events are associated with the deaths of large numbers of sea mammals; El Niño warm years are associated with upsurges of malaria global-in cholera in Bangladesh, hepautis, diarrhea and dysentery in South America and encephalitis in Massachusetts.

We have entered the fifth consecutive year of anomalous conditions in the Pacific. Since 1977, no El Niño event had persisted beyond three years. Rent studies reveal enormous mounts of heat accumulating in the North Atlantic, Indian and Southwest Pacific depths. And - of vital concern warm pools are collecting under

polar ice sheets. Warm water readily evaporates, increasing the atmospher-

# ic cycling of water. Warmer seas may further alter precipitation patterns affecting distribution of insects as well as marine life. Harmful algal "blooms" are appearing with increasing fre-quency and variety. Last sum-mer, algal blooms covered one-third of a beated Baltic Sea. third of a heated Baltic Sea. Since 1991 a "red tide" has re-

cal impact, for aesthetic reasons but also to protect complex sys-tems of biological controls over pests and pathogens. The mounting physical and biological indications of cli-

transformed by them?
The World Health Organiza-

emerging diseases.
The global redistribution of infectious diseases may prove to be only one of the "surprise" areas of climate change. A fully integrated ecological risk assessment that included the spiraling losses in well-being, agriculture, development, tourism

for substantial achievement at the Berlin conference does not

climate change and allow time

for life forms to adjust.

Protection of global health rests upon the efficient use of all resources. Ultimately our well-being depends upon our skill in duplicating the exquisite economy of photosynthesis by harnessing the sun to generate

were right above us.

MELBOURNE — Just after 8 A.M. on April 1, 1945. American troops began to land on Okinawa, south of the Japa-nese home island of Kyushu. It was Easter Sunday and, as the troops reminded themselves.

also April Fools' Day. Conditions were deceptively kind. The weather was cool and the sea calm as the first amphibious tractors and other landing

1945 PACIFIC 1995

craft, untroubled by waves. reefs or even serious enemy fire. began to reach shore, bringing the first of the U.S. Army's nearly 100,000 assault troops and more than 80,000 marines for what was to be the last great land battle of the Pacific War. In the British aircraft carrier Indomitable, I had seen Japanese aircrast approach on the radar screen. One moment they

ing for a 20 percent reduction in emissions by the year 2005.

Many European countries are pushing for hard targets and timetables by which to reduce climate-altering emissions, while the U.S. delegation is willing to subject any such goals to prolonged negotiations before they are ratified.

Unfortunately, the threat is all too real, and time in which to respond is short.

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By Denis Warner

were on their way home: They

Minutes later, a Zero fighter with a 500-pound (225-kilo-gram) bomb in its buy swept across the flight deck of the carrier, its guns blazing, the red circles painted under its wings seemingly as big as the sun. It sprayed the superstructure of the ship. A bullet hit a seaman at the rail of the flight deck. He was steady for a moment, then fell dead beside me.

The Japanese pilot, undis-turbed by our anti-aircraft fire. headed away from us toward a second British carrier, the Indefatigable. At the end of a suicide dive, his plane hit the base of the superstructure. The vessel stopped and drifted astern, hidden by a heavy cloud of smoke that trailed behind her in a black streamer for a mile or more.

were there, the next they had Before the kamikazes had had crashed onto the battleship King George V and another British carrier, the Illustrious.

To the north, as American troops began to cross the landing beaches on Okinawa. swarms of kamikaze planes attacked, hitting nine vessels in bled for the invasion. It was just and a similar number wounded.

a taste of things to come. A prefecture of Japan, Okinawa Island had a civilian popmostly farmers who lived in thatched cottages and grew sugar cane, sweet potatoes and oth-

er vegetables. With Iwo Jima now firmly in American hands, the United States needed Okinawa as an unsinkable aircraft carrier. It discovered that although the terrain had been pulverized by U.S.

disappeared. Not because they would be used to soften up Kyushu for the projected invasion of the Japanese homeland in November, and as a supply depot to meet the demands for ammunition, fuel and food for

the invading forces operating thousands of miles from home. For the Japanese, Okinawa's defense was crucial. On it rested their slender hopes of averting either invasion of the homeland or unconditional surrender.

Desperate needs caused desperate tactics. To counter earli-er invasions of islands they held in the Central Pacific, the Japanese had tried to win at the beachhead, thus exposing themselves to the overwhelming weight of U.S. firepower. This time, they had decided

to go underground and wait un-til the bombardment had ended and the troops were ashore before pouncing. Meanwhile, in the air, thousands of kamikaze finished with us, other planes planes were to destroy the invasion fleet, leaving the Americans on the island cut off from resupply, isolated and vulnera-ble. The battle was to be a victory of mind over matter, of

spirit over guns and bombs. By the end of the operation. the kamikazes had sunk at least the Allied armada of 1.475 war-ships, transports, ammunition carriers and freighters assem-

Yet the results were not nearly as impressive as the Japanese thought. Pillars of smoke rising ulation of almost half a million. from an apparently crippled mostly farmers who lived in ship seemed from a distance to mark its certain destruction. But the ratio of losses to strikes was relatively small.

This was just as well for the American troops ashore. They discovered that although the ter-

They Rose From an Okinawa Graveyard shells and bombs, the Japanese defenders were well equipped and determined to fight. For days before U.S. forces landed, Okinawa had been bom-

harded from sea and air. Thirteen battleships, nine cruisers, and planes from no fewer than and planes from no fewer than 40 arreraft carriers seemed to have blown the island to bits. Observation planes could detect no sign of life. Okinawa, it appeared, had become a graveyard.

Soon it was to be. But on that Sunday, almost all the 80,000 troops of the Japanese 32d Army—many more than Allied intelhigence had reported — were very much alive. Under Lieutenant General Mitsuru Ushijima. one of Japan's more impressive commanders, they had disappeared into a vast network of caves and underground tunnels and bunkers, proof against all the explosives the Americans

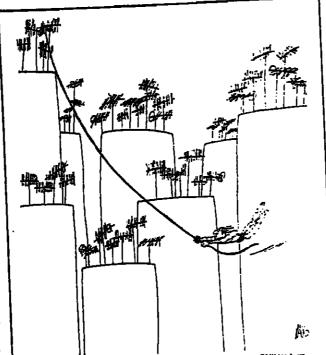
had fired and dropped.

Japanese strong points were mutually supporting and built into both the forward and reverse slopes of the hills at the northern and southern ends of the island.

The Americans were now equipped with flame-throwing tanks, which they used to burn out the Japanese. Even so, by the end of the fighting on Oki-nawa, more than 7,000 U.S. soldiers and marines had been killed and there were nearly 60,000 other casualties.

Had the Americans gone ahead with the invasion of Kyushu, they would have faced thousands more kamikazes and nine times the number of Japanese troops deployed on Okinawa.

The writer, who covered the war in the Pacific for Australian and British newspapers, contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.



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tion, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, need supplemental capacity to detect and respond to

Age to the present hospitable "Holocene" state took not centuries as once believed, but mate change, variability and stability. Will we read the signs

and timber — to slow the rate of unstable climate and are push-

our energy needs. Unfortunately, the outlook

inspire optimism. Divisions between the industrialized countries and the developing world and insurance would suggest threaten any real progress. So that the societal costs of not do ancillary disputes between shifting from business as usual the world's oil-producing are far greater than we imagine.

This expanding potential disaster elevates the urgency for curbing consumption of coal, oil the curbing coal, oil the curbing coal the curbing coal, oil the cu

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### He Should Stay Home

Regarding "Russian Troops Open Major Drive Against Che-chen Stronghold" (March 22): The casualty figure to date in Chechnya, according to this report, is about 25,000 civilians dead, many of them ethnic Russians. President Boris Yeltsin is on record as complaining that the Balts, the Ukrainians and the Georgians discriminate against ethnic Russians living in those countries. Yet he stands by the order that is killing ethnic Russians — all for the "greater good" of keeping Chechnya in the Russian Federation.

Still, America's too well-intentioned, too fair-minded president will go to Russia. He will celebrate the end of one waged under his nose in the senseless exercise of keeping together an empire that is strain-

OKSANA P. STRUK.

### Sarcelles, France. **Dresden and Beyond**

Had there been a Dresdentype series of raids on Germany during World War I, perhaps there would not have been a World War II. Perhaps the Ger mans would not have followed Hitler so enthusiastically all the way to war, in full confidence

that, as in World War I, only other countries would suffer. Perhaps they would have thought twice before visiting the horrors of war on their neighbors, and on the world.

JIM PRICE

Trieste, Italy. Regarding the report "Japan Ignites a Firestorm Over Atomic Bombings" (March 16):

Mayor Hitoshi Motoshima of Nagasaki is right to say that the atomic bombings were among the greatest crimes against hu-manity in the 20th century. One should add the monstrous car-pet bombings of Tokyo and of other Japanese cities, as well as the brutal fire-bombings of Berlin, Dresden, Hamburg and other German cities. Hundreds of thousands of innocent civil-

met a horribit Neither the United States nor Britain has apologized for these

most terrible crimes. HERBERT A. KAMP. Saarbrücken, Germany.

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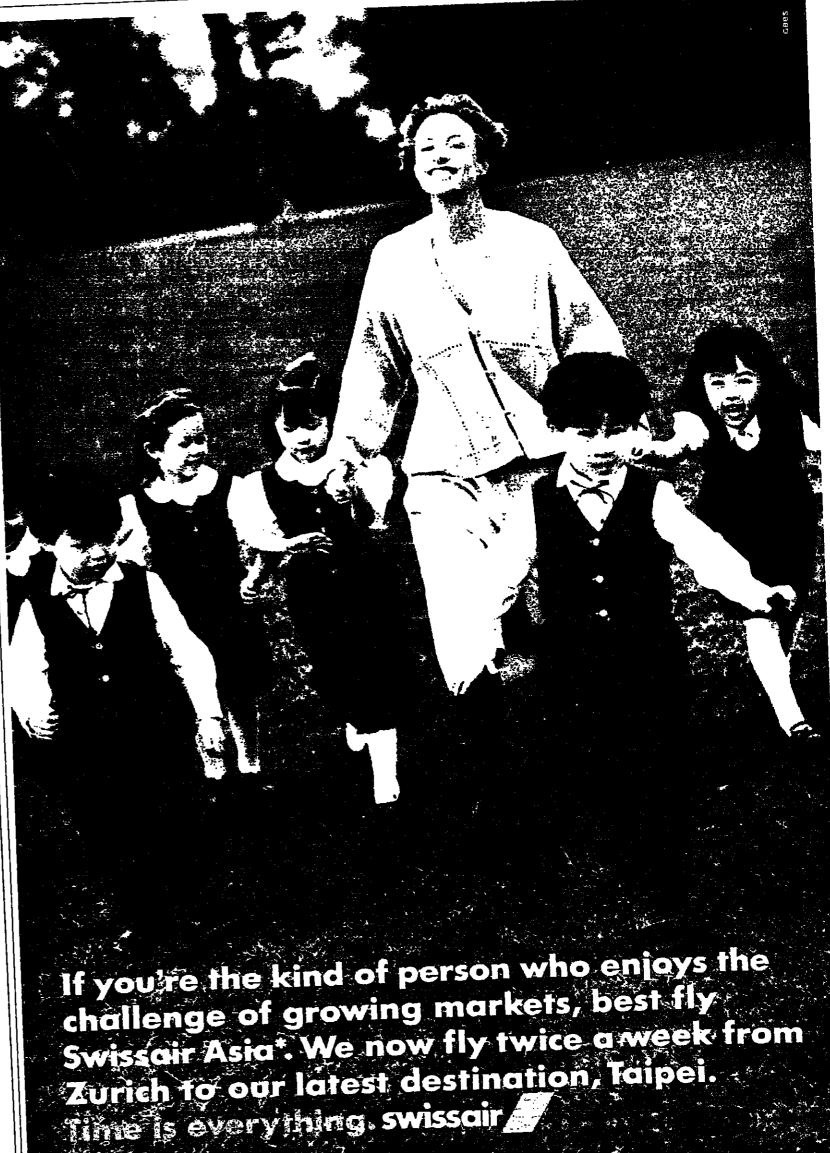
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# Searching for Enlightenment Among Vatican's Gift Shops

There's no discouragement Shall make him once relent His first avowed intent To be a Pilgrim.

— John Bunyan

By Kate Singleton

OME - "Slept well did you?" "Oh yes, but I was awake at 6. even earlier." Bright voices. keen expectations, a perky readiness for whatever the momentous day may bring.

A lot of queueing, for a start. For although it's still only 8:30 in the morning. the bordes duteously awaiting their turn for enlightenment in the Vatican Museums and grace in the Sistine Chapel fill the sidewalk hugging the Vatican palaces for as far back as the eye can see. No one dreams of darting in through the unencumbered Exit door beside the Entrance. An unthinkable breach of ritual.

Beyond the hallowed portals is a vast double spiral staircase. Ascension in this

(there are elevators for the lame and weary: ascensori in Italian). At the top there is more queueing, for the sweet pain of spending 13,000 lire (about \$7.50) on an entrance ticket, and a further 6,000 for a tour inclusive of the Sistine Chapel, 6,000 for the Raphael Rooms, 4,000 for the

Sistine Chapel alone. Choose your itinerary according to your degree of artistic devotion: 1½ to 4 hour journeys. Stick to the map, tune in to the key: A = purple. B = beige. C = green.
D=yellow. Spiritual uplift is in direct ratio to physical fatigue. Take heart. For even before you have left the assembly hall, there is a gift shop to succor and restore you.

Quick march! Through the Galleria dei Candelabri flanked by ancient statues worn expressionless by the sight of so much varied humanity. A patina of unlove covers the deities and heroes of bygone ages with grayness. No captions to restore their dignity, no more than a shrug from the man in uniform standing at the end.

Move on, move on! Past frescoed maps devoid of explanations. Past vases re-

case is a prelude to possible redemption sounding in their emptiness. Past giant tapes that absorb the clunk and squeak of footsteps on marble floors but not the marchers, who are mostly reminiscing about yesterday's shopping.

Shopping: The one true vocation of the current age. Never were market stalls more apt and timely. For there in the gallery anead are stands offering souvenirs for all purses: posters, postcards, books, catalogues, audio-kits that replace the need for written captions, or better still, videos that allow bemused visitors to see what they've seen once they get home. Religious relics are of course no longer readily available. But there are commemorative medals on sale for 30,000 lire each to remind you in future years of your Vatican experience.

Revived and heartened, the crowds head on in the direction of the Raphael Rooms and the Sistine Chapel. The excitement increases as the arrows multiply. Frescoes! Imploring eyes try to discern beauty and fulfillment in the ghastly posteverything pathos of the Madonnas and Saints in the Sobieski Room, Thus transfixed, in the following rooms visitors fail

to notice the beauty of the ancient Roman mosaic marble floors to whose slow destruction they are probably contributing. Not that they would find out anything about them if they did happen to glance downward in a moment of earthly humility and reflection: No explanations but plenty of shrugs and head-shaking from the blue-jacketed personnel for those who are naive enough to consult them.

The hubbub of chatter continues. As Chaucer knew, pilgrims are partial to a tale or two on their way to redemption. Thus they largely concentrate on their own preoccupations as they surge through the Sala di Costantino. Why should they worry about Raphael's astounding achievement if no effort whatsoever has been made to explain what is depicted on the four walls and the ceiling and by this time they're not sure if it's all by Raphael anyway?

A closed door on the far side of the innermost Raphael Room was evidently not worth pinning up a notice there or at the museum entrance. Due to restoration the Cappella Niccolina is closed, thus hid-

ing the superbly balanced and contempla-tive frescoes by Fra Angelico from view.

However, in the Room of the Signature there is a notable exception to the do-it-allyourself seek-and-ve-shall-find method promoted by the Vatican. For there on the curtains entirely covering one wall is a board proclaiming that restoration is being financed by Mrs. Henry Galsman of the Patrons of the Arts in the Vatican Museums. Granted, it doesn't say what is being restored or who painted it or when.

Before setting out on the last leg of their cultural pilgrimage the weary will find great solace in the museum shop that still separates them from their ultimate destination. For here they will not only be offered the usual items but also T-shirts embellished with Michelangelo ligures. address books, note pads, jewelry boxes, photo frames and diaries featuring Raphaelesque motifs (many of the paintings thus reproduced do not belong to the Vatican collections).

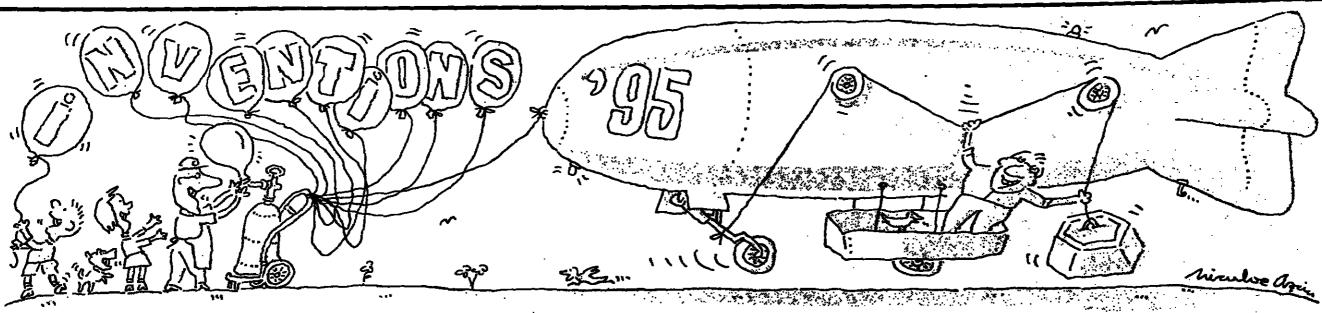
Once out of the Fire in the Borgo Room, the Route to the Sistine Chapel divides. Those who opt for the wrong branch will find themselves traversing a subterranean Slough of Despond in the shape of the airless and cheerless rooms dedicated to a collection of Modern Art

that exudes an aura of neglect. Perseverance will be rewarded when once-divided paths reunite before the supreme experience. The tension mounts, Eager voices expressing hopes and expectations fill any vacant space in the crowd-

Ding-dong, ding-dong: "Visitors are invited to put away their cameras and stop talking, they are about to stand in the Sistine Chapel ...

Step forward, all you art pilgrims step forward. Enlightenment is a gift, not a quest. To be is more important than to see. This is visiting with blind faith: No questions (but if you've forgotten anything there's another duty-free, cops sorry, gift shop precinct near the museum exit).

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# Everything You Might Never Need at Inventors' Exhibition

By Robert L. Kroon international Herald Tribune

ENEVA - More than 600 inventors, tinkerers and gadgeteers from 41 countries will seek outlets for everything from Russian ersatz caviar to quakeproof skyscrapers, at the annual International Exhibition of Inventions, which runs from March 31 to April 9 at the Palexpo hall.

Spain weighs in with a retractable landing gear for dirigibles. Hungary introduces an aluminum church bell, a Swiss clock without hands displays the time in colors and a Belgian inventor, inevitably, comes up with a fatless frying pan for pommes frites.

Late risers may still catch the com-

muter train thanks to a French breakfast machine that serves coffee, squeezes juice, prepares cereal and even boils a three-minute egg. There's a puncture-proof bicycle tire from Tunisia, and chain-smoking Serb warriors can curb their nicotine intake with a

new dosage filter from Belgrade.

There are plenty of goodies in the health sector. A "magnetic sock" from South Korea revivifies tired feet and a

Dutch product eliminates malodorous sweat, despite Edison's dictum that inventing requires more perspiration than inspiration. For senior citizens there is new hope in a life-extending elixir from China. Deng Xiaoping may be a refer-

As the mother of all inventions, the Salon International des Inventions, now in its 23d year, is the biggest and, according to its president, Jean-Luc Vincent, "the most serious" in the world.

Vincent says most of the 100,000 expected visitors are manufacturers and distributors looking for new ideas. In 1994, 45 percent of the inventions led to contracts and this year's projection is for \$35 million in commercial deals. To ward off copycats, the exhibition is cosponsored by the World Intellectual Property Organization, the United Nations' main deterrent against intellectual

The WIPO, along with the city of Geneva, awards the most original ideas with prizes and medals. This year, Switzerland leads the pack with 15 percent of all exhibitors, followed by Germany, France, Hungary, Romania and the Netherlands. The United States is a notable absentee, "because American inventors, and there are a few, prefer to concentrate on their home market," says the exhibition's spokesman Etienne Nussle. "Also, the sky-high Swiss franc is no help this year."

That did not deter would-be Edisons and Marconis from countries like Macedonia and Senegal from traveling to Geneva, in the hope of finding hardcurrency foster parents for their brain-

Vincent says that "practical" innovations score best. Having sold all their inventions last year, Dutch tinkerers are back in strength with 25 novelties, rang-

ing from a "Magnaclip" combination of staple and paperclip to a self-raising to-let seat to lighted handrails for ferries so passengers can find their way to lifeboat stations in case of trouble.

The world may not be waiting for a zeppelin landing gear, but there may be takers for a pest-resistant, fast-growing Romanian peanut; a self-cleaning, odor-less Swedish cat box; a French hovercraft for inland waterways; perfume-squirting Swiss jewelry and a German anchoring device for rattling dentures. Not to mention a Croatian invention that promises to turn stutterers into ar-

### Losing Isalah

haal United States.

Directed by Stephen Gyllen-

This drama about interracial adoption is serious and affecting, thanks in large part to Jessica Lange and Halle Berry, who breathe life into their debating positions. The first side to this story is that of Margaret Lewin, a white social worker who adopts an abandoned black baby. Although Margaret has a seemingly happy family — she doesn't need this new commitment, but she craves it anyway. Isaiah (Marc John Jefferies) grows up to be a cute, rambunctious tot. Meanwhile the mother.

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Khaila Richards (Berry), rises above her shame to get back on her feet. Where she winds up, of course, is in the courtroom. Lange brings such believable anguish to this part of the story that "Losing Isaiah" almost survives its biggest problem, the impossibility of a viable ending to this story.

(By Janet Maslin, NYT)

Farewell, Japan Directed by Yukihiko Tsutsumi. Japan.

When the Japanese government is slow to help the survivors of a typhoon-struck island, they decide to become independent. The

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Berry and Jefferies in 'Losing Isaiah"; Bates in "Dolores Claiborne."

ought to have asked someone over from Ealing Studios. (Donald Richie, IHT)

Dolores Claiborne

Directed by Taylor Hackford. "Dolores Claiborne" is another Stephen King-based film that deserves a disclaimer: it is no stereotypical Stephen King tale. The main attraction is just Dolores (Kathy Bates), a tough-talking Maine housekeeper suspected of killing her employer. This becomes an occasion for Dolores to ex-

amine her past for the benefit of a police investigator (Christopher Plummer), and to get reacquainted with her estranged daughter, Selena (Jennifer Jason Leigh), a brittle New York journalist who has avoided home ever

since her mother was ac-



ther. The story is a litany of Dolores's complaints, most of them against her husband, Joe St. George (David Strathairn). Another part of "Dolores Claiborne" is about Vera Donovan, (Judy Parfitt), who is alternately the commanding owner of the waterfront house where Dolores works and a pitiful invalid dependant on Dolores to take care of her. It is Vera who sounds the film's blunt credo: "Sometimes being a bitch is all a woman has to hold on to," which is as close as "Dolores Clai-

cused of murdering her fa-

Les Rendez-Vous de Paris

(Janet Maslin, NYT)

borne" comes to insight.

Directed by Eric Rohmer. France. Eric Rohmer has spent 30

years embroidering on sto-ries in talks her head off. Age has not dulled his sharp pen -the talk is as good as ever. This new comedy is about rendezvous made and missed with choreographed precision; this could only be

French. We enter disorderly apartments, amble through markets and parks, and cavesdrop on these awkward precious people. They are law students, professors from the provinces, charming, baffling and irritating. In the first story, Esther suspects her boyfriend Horace of seeing another girl and traps him with her; in the second, lovers meet in parks all over town for a tantalizing courtship that is thwarted; in the last, a painter drops one girl to pick up another at the Picasso Museum, but he makes the wrong choice. Each encounter. each site is set to show off a postcard triviality, but also. to hint at dramatic potential - love is cruel, and characters are not named Horace and Esther for nothing. Yet there is something sterile about the exercise, piroucties that fall too often in the same spot and make you nostalgic for the airy Rohmer of earlier films. (Joan Dupont, 1HT)

Paris - filmed from the

Luxembourg Gardens to

Montmartre - and the

characters could only be

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the bridge and visas are re-

quired. Japan's prime minis-

ter ignores the rebels but

quickly sends in the Self-De-

fense Forces when it seems

that North Korea might rec-

ognize this new country.

Sounds like a good satirical

film, just the thing Japanese

cinema most needs. One can

imagine what the young

Kinoshita could have done

with this, or Kon Ichikawa.

Tsutsumi is not, however, of

this class. He seems to exert

no control: everyone over-

acts in the great tradition of

TV comedy; there is no tem-

po, one scene follows anoth-

er at leaden pace; and the

whole picture slowly sinks

past mediocrity and into the

awful depths. If the produc-

ers were going to rip off "Passport to Pimlico" they

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AUSTRIA Vienna

Wiener Staatsoper, tel: (1) 513-1-513. "Tristan und Isolde." Directed by August Everding, conducted by Zubin Mehta, with Heikki Slukola, Matthias Holle and Gabriele Schnaut. April 9, 13 and 16.

### BELOIUM

Liège
Théâtre Royal, tel: (41) 23-67-65.
Puccini's "Tosca." Directed by Nicolas Joel, conducted by Grullano Carella, with Frances Ginsberg, Ignaclo Encinas and José Van Dam. April 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22.

### BRITAIN

Edinburgh
National Gallery of Scotland, tel:
(31) 332-2266, open daily. To May
7: "German Printmaking in the Age of
Goethe." Printmaking was once an
effective means of expressing the lyrlicism of nature and antiquity which
characterized German thought in the
time of Goethe. The exhibition features 60 etchings and lithogaphs
from central Europe and includes
works by Caspar David Friedrich and
Karl Schinkel.

Barblean Art Gallery, tel: (71) 638-4141, open daily. Continuing/To May 7: "Impressionism in Britain." The first major exhibition to examine tully the development of the Impressionist movement in Britain at the turn London signist movement in Britain at the turn of the century. More than 200 works of the century. More than 200 works by 100 artists including Charles Conder, Degas, Monet, Pissarro, Sickert, Sisley, Stokes and Whistler. The National Gallery, tel: (71) 839-3321, open daily. To April 9: "Poussin Problems." Pictures by, or connected with, Poussin which raise problems of attribution or dating. Proceems or authoration or dating.
Royal Academy of Arts, tel: (71)
494-5615, open daily. Continuing/To April 9: "Nicolas Poussin";
and to May 21: "Odilon Redon:
Prince of Dreams."

### CANADA

Toronto

Art Gallery of Omtario, tel: (416)
979-5648, closed Mondays and
Tuesdays. To April 17: "Ferdinand
Hodler: Views and Visions." More
then 50 figurative paintings by the
Swiss Symbolist artist, who belonged
to the same generation of Posimpressionist painters as van Gogh,
Gauguin and Toulouse-Lautrec. Features portraits, genre scenes, landscapes and figurative paintings.

Espace van Gogh - Musée Réattu, tel: 90-18-41-20, open daily. To June 18: "Marino Marini: Sculptures et Dessins." More than 100 drawings and sculptures created between



Collège de France professor Jean Irigoin by Martine Franck, in a photography exhibition in Paris.

and Heckel.

Modena

Teatro Comunale, tel: (59) 64-92-63. "Carmen." Directed by Federico Tiezzi, conducted by Garcia Navarro, with Elena Zaremba, Sergei Larin, Maria Bayo. April 11 and 13.

Hara Museum, tel: (3) 34.45.06.51, open daily. To June 11: "Warning!" 45 works by 25 artists including Gilbert and George, Joseph Beuys, Tetsumi Kudo and Peter Klasen address optimal environmental and resucho-

political, environmental and psychological concerns of men in our times. The works serve as a warning for the

21st century.

Suntory Museum of Art, tel: (3)
3470-1073, closed Mondays. To
April 9: "Posters of Women." More
than 100 20th-century posters document changes in the depiction of
women in Japan and the West.

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1929 and 1967 by the Italian sculp-tor. Horses and riders are the main theme of his painted sculptures. The exhibition will travel to Lisbon.

Musée d'Art Americain, tel: 32-51-94-65, closed Mondays. April 1 to Oct. 31: "Regard sur Winslow Homer." A small selection of paint-ings by the 19th-century artist, whose paintings capture the spirit of his country and his time.

Paris
FNAC Montpernasse, tel: 49-64-3196, closed Sundays. To May 6: "College de France." A selection of portraits by Martine Franck. The models are teachers at the College de France, a high institution of learning created in 1530 under François I.
Mussée d'Orsaw, tel: (1) 40-49-48-Musée d'Orsey, tel: (1) 40-49-48-14, closed Mondays. Continu-ing/To April 30: "Whistler, 1834-1903."

Strasbourg

Ancienne Douane, tel: 88-52-50-00, open daily. To May 8: "Les Metamorphoses d'Orphee: Représentations d'Orphée dans l'Art Occidental, Peintures, Dessins, Sculptures."
Paintings, drawings and sculptures from the 16th to 20th century, documenting the various interpretations of menting the various interpretations of Orpheus, the poet and musician in Greek mythology. Includes works by Gustave Moreau, Bourdeile and Zad-

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Altes Museum, tel: (30) 20355-200, 570-5200, open delty. To June 25:

# "In Perfect Harmony: Picture + Frame, 1850-1920." Van Gogh and his contemporaries viewed painting and trame as an inseparable whole, and selected or designed their own frames. Includes paintings and their original frames by van Gogh, Klimt and Picasso.

### NORTHERN IRELAND

Uster Museum, tel: (232) 38-12-51, open daily. To April 16: "Hiroshi-ge: Japanese Woodblock Prints from the Chester Beatry Library. Dublin." More than 80 works by the Japanese artist of the ukiyo-e school.

### SPAIN

Museo Nacional Centro de Arte Reina Sofla, tel: (91) 467-5062, closed Tuesdays. To May 15: "Luz del Norte." More than 100 Scendina. Madrid ated between 1880 vian paintings created between 1880 and 1910 reflect the influence of the Barbizon School's naturalism, and the discovery of the particular qualities of Nordec light.

### UNITED STATES

Houston
The Menil Collection, tel: (713)
525-94-00, closed Mondays and
Tuesdays. To June 5: "Greek Icons
After the Fall of Constantinople."
From a private French collection, 25
post-Byzantina icons from Greece.
Crete and Macedonia, offering a panorama of icon painting in the principal
centers of the Greek world from the
15th to the 18th century.
Los Angeles closed Mondays. To April 23: "Munch und Deutschland." Works by Edvard Munch, including the Le-benstries series, portraits and street scenes as well as 40 works by Sym-bolist painters such as Bocklin, and Klinger, and Expressionist artists such as Kirchner, Schmidt-Rottluff and Heckel.

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Los Angeles County Museum of Art, tel: (213) 857-60-00, closed Mondays. To May 14: "American Impressionism and Realism: The Painting of Modern Life, 1885-1915." Features 70 thematically arranged paintings that explore both Impressionism and Realism, revealing similar subjects and the desire to translate French Impressionism and Realism into a visual American language. Includes works by Mary Cassatt, William Chase, Theodore Robinson, Robert Henri and Johan Stoan.

Los Angeles Opera, tel: (213) 365-Los Angeles Opera, tel: (213) 365-3500. Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore." Directed by Stephen Lawless, con-ducted by Gabriele Ferro, with Ra-mon Vargas, Aison Hagley and Ger-ald Finley. April 20, 24, 30.

The J. Paul Getty Museum, 1el: (310) 459-76-11, closed Mondays. To June 11: "Drapery and Costume in European Drawings from the 15th to the 18th Century." Features 25 works by extract the creat European to the 18th Century. Features 25 works by some of the great European masters including Rubens, Rembrandt, Raphael, and Tiepolo. The exhibition displays studies of fabric, everyday dress, mercenary uniforms, exotic aftire and theatrical costumes.

# Matching Frills and Flexibility

By Roger Collis

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cheaper fare. Sometimes you can have it both ways, especially if you choose an airline with a

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OTHER TRAVEL NOTES Dubai is "a duty-free shopping haven" concludes a survey of airport duty-free shops in the Middle East and Asia by Business Traveller Asia Pacific magazine, offering "a vast display of gold jewelry at very competitive prices." New Delhi is

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FFP by doing just this. TWA sought to recover more than \$180,000 from the traveler, but settled out of court for a "minuscule amount,"

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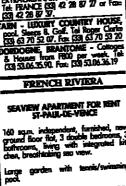
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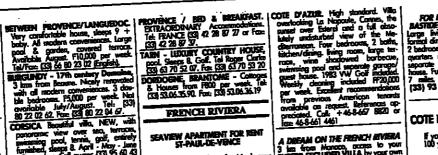
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# Algerian Islamist Appeals for Peace In Open Letter, Militant Chief Denounces Abuses by All Sides

PARIS - A leading figure of the armed Islamic movement fighting to overthrow Algeria's government has appealed to the country's military leadership for the first time for a peaceful solution of the civil strife that has taken nearly 40,000 lives there in the last three years.

The call for a negotiated end to the war between fundamentalists and the secularist establishment came from Madani Merzak, who heads the Islamic Salvation Army, the armed wing of the largest political opposition party in Algeria, the Islamic

The declaration also denounced "abuses" by the army fighting to eradicate fundamentalists, as well as by militant Islamist groups themselves, some of which have adopted a gruesome policy of assassinating women, teachers, intellectuals and journalists in an attempt to silence the country's secularists.

The 21-page statement was issued in the form of an open letter addressed to President Liamine Zeroual and a wide segment of Algerian decision-makers, including jailed fundamentalist leaders, senior commanders of the army, and the Algerian people. It began to circulate widely Thurs-

"Each day that passes complicates the crisis," Mr. Merzak said. "Each fallen martyr deepens the wounds. And each citizen abused cultivates in himself the will to defy and to fight humiliation." He signed the document as the "National Emir," or leader in Islamist terminology, of both the political party and the Islamic Salvation Army fighting in its name.

The appeal has received a mixed recep-

tion from former and current officials of the Algerian government, who noted privately Thursday that it came on the heel of

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bels declared a two-month cease-fire on Thursday to

match a government truce an-

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among militants. A battle now in its 11th day in western Algeria is reliably reported to have resulted in the killing of at least 600 fundamentalist fighters and perhaps as many as a 1,000.

Officials close to Algerian Army intelligence were said to believe that the appeal was essentially aimed at reducing the military pressure, which has grown significantly since January.

Other officials argued that fundamentalist factions were too divided to deliver a peace strategy, noting that Mr. Merzak cannot pledge a cease-fire on behalf of a maintain hattling the account the maintain hattling the account the carrier faction hattling the account the control of the cont major faction battling the government, the Armed Islamic Group, which at this point appears to be doing much of the fighting.

Indeed, Mr. Merzak appeared to distance his movement from the murderous actions of the Armed Islamic Group, known by its French acronym, the GIA. The group has widened its assaults beyond the army to target a broad segment of the

Ranked as the most violent of the Algerian factions, the Armed Islamic Group has taken responsibility for acts of terror, including the burning of about 500 schools, the killing of scores of unveiled women and many journalists, writers and intellectuals who have openly opposed fundamentalism. It has also carried on a campaign to murder foreigners.

"We deeply suffer from the abuses car-ried out by this or that side that harm people and those committed by infiltrated ignorants," Mr. Merzak said.

"We will act, God willing, to confront these abuses whatever side is committing them," he said.

A senior Algerian official close to security services, who asked not to be identified, said: "Frankly, I don't think Merzak is all that powerful Generally speaking, the GIA is leading the offensive of the Islam-

that the cease-fire was not vio-

coordination of such move-

He added that the cease-fire

was intended to enhance the distribution of humanitarian supplies and facilitate vaccina-

The 12-year-old civil war has

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BONN - Israel's prime min-

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over a report saying Bonn nego-

tiated with Iran to free an Israe-

li aviator, German officials said

Mr. Rabin flew to Bonn on

Wednesday for four hours of

previously unannounced talks

Foreign Minister Shimon

Peres of Israel had denied that

the talks concerned the report.

But on Thursday, an Israeli television station reported that

the Kohl-Rabin meeting was an effort to resolve differences stemming from the report,

which had threatened to cancel Mr. Kohl's planned visit to Is-

The conflict, officials said, resulted from an article in the Frankfurter Aligemeine Zei-

tung newspaper in Germany, which said last month that

Bonn had negotiated on Israel's behalf with Iran for the release of the Israeli aviator.

The aviator, Ron Arad, has been missing since he was shot down over Lebanon in 1986.

The newspaper said he was being held by Iranian fundamentalists.

Both Israel and Iran denied negotiating over Captain Arad, and a senior Israel Parliament member, Ori Orr, accused Ger-

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A German government spokesman, Peter Hausmann, said Thursday that the talks

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Sudan Rebels Also Call a Cease-Fire

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Jimmy Carter's call for a cease-fire between the SPLA and the

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The president of Sudan, Gen-

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SPLA declares a unilateral

cease-fire," he said.

"In response to President

an aggressive campaign by the army in the past six weeks that is taking a rising toll may be trying to save a seat in any potential negotiations for the political leadership of the Islamists, which is in jail and far from active."

Another former Algerian cabinet member who is in close touch with the authorities said the Islamists' move "may be significant." But he added that "we have to wait for the cascade of reactions among the Islamists before judging the importance of

Certainly, Mr. Merzak was reflecting the lack of leadership at the top of the Islamic movement. In remarks addressed to the two top leaders of the movement, Abassi Madani, 65, and Ali Belhaj, who is in his mid-30s, Mr. Merzak said it was suffering from divisions because of lack of guidance at the top about the exact purpose of the armed effort.

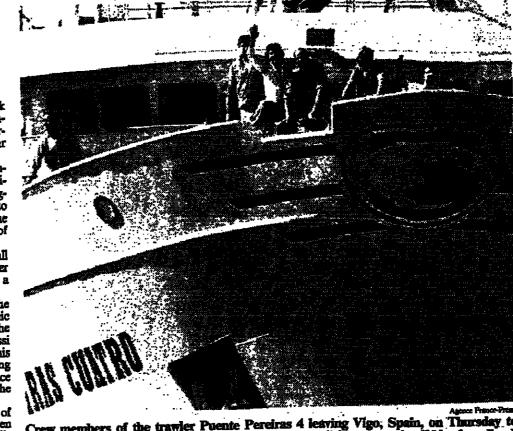
The two men and other top leaders of the Islamist movement, who have been under arrest, in the underground or in exile since 1992, are known to have differed over the use of violence. In 1992, the government dissolved their party and canceled national elections they nearly won.

■ Bonn Holds 2 Algerians

Germany's federal prosecutor has arrested two Algerians suspected of smuggling weapons to Islamic fundamentalists in Algeria, the prosecutor's office in Bonn said Thursday, Reuters reported. The arrests followed raids Tuesday on

an Algerian ring in which weapons, ammuan Algerian ring in which weapons, annulation and explosives were sezzed, as well as a large amount of money, the office said.

Ali C., 33, and Mahmoud L., 24, were accused of belonging to a criminal organization smuggling weapons to Algeria from Germany and other European countries.



Crew members of the trawler Puente Pereiras 4 leaving Vigo, Spain, on Thursday to replace the Estai, which had been seized by Canada in fishing grounds off Newfoundland.

# **EU and Canada Cite Progress**

Union Sidesteps Demand for Sanctions in Fishing Rift

By Tom Buerkle International Herold Tribune

BRUSSELS — The European Union and Canada said Thursday that they had made progress in resolving their fishing dispute, enabling the Union to fend off new Spanish demands for trade sanctions over the interception of two of its trawlers off the coast of Newfoundland.

However, the Union also issued a fresh warning to Canada not to take new action on the high seas, reflecting Europe's uncertainty that Ottava is politically prepared to cut a deal after conducting a media campaign against what it alleges is Spanish overfishing.

"Any repetition of unilateral action by Canada would be bound to have consequences for the

relations between the European Union and Canada likely to extend beyond fisheries," the Euro-pean Commission said in a letter to the Canadian Foreign Ministry.

That warning was partly blunted by Prime Minister John Major of Britain, who told Parliament on Thursday that his country would block any EU move to impose sanctions against Canada. Mr. Major said Canada was "entirely right" in acting to preserve fish stocks, although he cautioned Ottawa against any moves that might

'undermine her own good case."
"Good progress is being made and I see no reason why an accommodation can't be struck,"

EU officials criticized Britain for undermining EU solidarity, but they acknowledged that other nembers, including France and Germany, were

striving to avoid sanctions and seek a negotiated settlement. Indeed, the permanent representa-tives of the 15 EU member states rejected Spain's request to draw up a list of possible retaliatory

EU and Canadian officials held two rounds of EU and Canadian officials held two rounds of talks Thursday in Brussels, while Canada's external affairs minister, André Ouellet, met in Paris with Foreign Minister Alain Juppe of France.

Marco Zatterin, a spokesman for the EU fisheries commissioner, Emma Bonino, said progress had been made in the three areas targeted by the Europeans: the suspension of a Canadian law permitting seizures outside the country's 200-

permitting seizures outside the country's 200mile (325-kilometer) coastal limit, a bigger quota for EU fishermen and stricter multilateral inctions to protect against overlishing.

Officials said the two sides were seeking to increase inspections of fishing vessels at sea and in port, as well as using satellites to monitor the

Any quota agreement would very likely grant roughly 40 percent of the allowable halibut catch each to Canada and the Union. A February decision to give the Europeans just 12 percent of the catch set off the current dispute, which inchided Canada's seizure of a Spanish vessel on March 9 and the cutting of nets on a boat South in international waters.

In its letter to Ottawa, the commission attacked the net-cutting as an "illegal and unacceptable act" that was undermining international efforts to save fish stocks.

The letter was sent by the commission after Britain blocked an attempt to send the letter on behalf of each of the Union's 15 member states.

CONGRESS: Though Beloved by Candidates, Term Limits Fail in House

In Burundi Are Fleeing En Masse

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
BUJUMBURA, Burundi — Up to 40,000 Rwandan Hutu refugees living in camps in Burundi took to the road Thursday seeking refuge in Tanzania because of fears of ethnic unrest, aid groups said.

The medical aid organization Doctors Without Borders said all the Rwandan refugees housed in the Magara camp, in northern Ngozi Province, left in the morning. The camp accom-modated about 40,000 Rwandan Hutus.

The UN High Commissioner for Refugees estimated the number of people fleeing Ngozi Province at 20,000 but said that many more were likely to fol-

low.
The exodus was in addition to tens of thousands of Burun-dians who have fled the central African country to Zaire because of ethnic tension.

Hundreds of people have been killed in Burundi in the past few weeks in clashes that have fueled fears of a scenario similar to Rwanda, where up to one million people were massacred last year. Aid officials said the flight of

the Rwandan refugees from Bu-rundi was probably also linked to the upcoming first anniversa-ry of the death of the presidents of both countries in a plane

That incident on April 6 trig-gered the Rwandan bloodbath, which Hutn extremists are blamed for killing from 500,000 to 1 million people, mainly Tutsi and moderate Hutu. The two countries share the

same ethnic makeup, a Tutsi minority and Hintu majority. The UN High Commissioner for Refugees said that 1,500 Rwandans, who apparently left from northern Burundi on foot late Tuesday, had already arrived at Kitale camp in eastern

The refugees, mostly Hutu, said they had become alarmed by an armed attack Monday on a camp in Ngozi Province, in which 12 refugees were killed, and by the evacuation of for-eigners from Bujumbura after the ethnic violence there last

(AFP, Reuters)

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### Homosexuals, Survey Shows The SPLA will consider any troop movements during this cease-fire period as a violation of the cease-fire, unless there is international monitoring and

French Accept

PARIS — The French are tolerant of homosexuals in politics, wary of the idea of gay marriages and oppose allowing homosexuals to adopt children, according to an opinion poll made public Thursday.

The survey by the BVA polling group for the gay magazine Illico and the radio station Radio FG revealed greater acceptance of gay rights among women than men and showed that young people were more tolerant of homosexuals than older people.

Overall, it found that 71 percent of voters would not change their vote in the April-May presidential election if they discovered vored was homosexual.

The poll indicated that 50 percent favored and 47 percent opposed letting les-bians and gay men wed in civil services. But the survey also indi-

cated that 80 percent of the French were opposed to artificial reproduction for homosexuals, and 62 percent would bar them from adopting children. It also showed that 72 percent were willing to give homosexuals the same rights to inherit from their partners as heterosexuals.

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have set 12-year limits for members of both the House and Senate and would have applied them to current cos That is, anyone who had already served 12 years could not run for re-election. This Democratic-sponsored measure failed with 297 votes against it and

135 for it. If it had passed the House by the required 290 votes and then the Senate, and won ratification in 38 states, as constitutional amendments must do, 82 members of the 435-member House would have been barred from

rımning next year. The second measure to fail would have set six-year limits for members of the House and 12-year limits for the Senate.

This proposal lost with 316 sored by Representative Bill "the will of the American peomembers, including 133 Republicans, voting against it and 114, including 96 Republicans, for bers of the House and Senats to

It was sponsored by Representative Bob Inglis, a secondterm Republican from South Carolina, and drew support from among the most militant proponents of term limits.

The third vote to fail would have set 12-year limits for people elected to the House or Senate after the amendment was ratified, and would have al- cians." lowed states to set even shorter terms. It failed with 164 votes in favor to 265 against. It was sponsored by Representative Van Hilleary, a freshman Re-

publican from Tennessee. The fourth measure, spon-

state restrictions. It w

ed with 227 votes in favor, 204 against and I voting present.

Just before the fourth and Newt Gingrich, took the floor to tell members that whether they wanted it or not, term limits would eventually become

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jority in the 1996 elections, term limits would be the first item

McColhum, Republican of Flor-ida, would have limited mem-ida would have limited mem-

bers of the House and Senate to picked up steam only in the last 12 years but was silent on any few years, as the public's opin-The Constitutional Convention in 1787 rejected term limits. Throughout most of the 1800s. final vote, the House speaker, congressional service was viewed as unappealing and

turnover was high.
In the first half of this century, the length of service started law because Americans are to increase as the powers of Congress grew. After World War II, when the United States became a superpower, Washington became a much more important place, and members wanted to stay longer.

voted on when Congress convened in January 1997.

"In the end," he declared, years; today it is 11 years.



# LIFE: Pope, in Strong Language, Condemns Abortion and Euthanasia

pose of the life of the weakest and most defenseless members, from the unborn child to the elderly, in the name of a public interest which is really nothing but the interest of one part."

For the first time in an encyclical, the highest form of papal messages and which require the obedience of all Catholics, the Pope sets out guidelines for legislators, public officials, doctors and nurses who find their religious beliefs at odds with "No circumstance, no purpose, no law

whatsoever can ever make licit an act

"Christians, like all people of goodwill, are called upon under grave obligation of conscience not to cooperate formally in practices which, even if permitted by civil legislation, are contrary to God's law," he

Resisting an injustice is "not only a moral duty, it is also a basic human right," he said, which on questions of abortion

which is intrinsically illicit, since it is contrary to the law of God, which is written in every human heart, knowable by reasons itself, and proclaimed by the church," he

Although canonical law now calls for. excommunication for those who knowingly participate in abortions, Cardinal Alfonso Lopez Trujillo said Thursday that Catholic legislators would not face excommunication if they voted for bills legalizing abortion. He added, however, that their moral and historical responsibility" would be greater than that of a woman who undergoes abortion.

## **Miami Wins Contest for Military Base**

By Eric Schmitt
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON --- In a decision that could bring 1,500 new jobs and thousands of additional visitors to Florida, the Pentagon has selected Miami as the next headquarters for U.S. military activities in Latin America.

The announcement was timed to coincide with President Bill Clinton's arrival in Tallahassee, Florida's capital, Wednesday evening. Florida, which will have 25

electoral votes in the 1996 presidential election, had powerful congressional support for two of the six candidate cities the Defense Department was considering: Miami and Tampa.

Military officials said they decided on Miami after considering the cost, quality of life for military personnel and the city's standing as a cultural, business and transportation hub of the Americas.

Miami civic leaders have estimated that the new headquarters would provide 1,500 new jobs, 10,000 additional visitors a year and a five-year infusion of \$100 million into the local economy.

Besides Miami and Tampa, the Defense Department was also considering New Orleans, Atlanta, Washington and Puer-

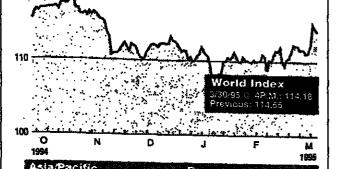
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# Japan's Rush to Deregulate Shifts Into Slow Motion

By Steven Brull national Herold Tribune

TOKYO - Two years ago, after the Liberal Democrats lost their decadeslong grip on power, there was genuine hope that Japan would begin to dereg-ulate its rule-bound economy. Deregulation was pitched as the key to lowering sky-high prices for consumers, preparing industry for the 21st century and improving foreign access to Japa-

But on Friday, as a new coalition government announces a long-awaited five-year deregulation plan, hope for significant progress is virtually absent, even though the soaring yen has high-lighted the urgency of reform.

"It's too little, too slow," complained Shojiro Makino, a director of committee that reports to the prime

"There's a lack of clear timetables and action plans, Everything is subject to review and approval," said Mr. Ma-kino, who represented the American Chamber of Commerce on the com-

Without doubt, the past two years have made deregulation an article of faith in Japan. In public, hardly a single bureaucrat, businessman or politician is opposed to deregulation in principle

"It's like a mantra," said Don Kimball, senior economist at Mitsubishi Bank. "People keep on saying it, hoping it's going to elevate the economy.

In private, though, it is clear that there remains little consensus on what should be deregulated. Bureaucrats, of course, continue to fight attempts to

lessen their powers. But even industry is of two minds, Grace Japan K.K. and a member of a Many companies hurt by the strong private-sector deregulation review yen are lobbying for measures that would lower their costs of doing business. But they continue to resist moves

that have become deeply entrenched in Japan, that is having second thoughts. "Some people are beginning to wonder why we should open up and face stronger competition from abroad."

Mr. Makino said. Japanese politicians would normally be expected to play the role of pushing the process forward. But the Socialists, most significant measure in the Friday whose leader, Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama, heads the coalition domi-nated by the Liberal Democrats, are over the next three years. Holding

Indeed, the only areas of consensus conglomerates, that dominated the are those such as telecommunications, prewar economy. Industry favors a where fears of falling behind the Unit- lifting of the ban, believing it would ed States have motivated industry and facilitate industrial restructuring.

that would reduce their margins and bureaucracy alike. The government, prices to consumers. for instance, is liberalizing access by

There is also a growing group of companies, including foreign concerns include more than 1,000 measures, but include more than 1,000 measures, but faster deregulation.

According to local press reports, the package will be a pledge to review the foath to deregulate agriculture, distri-bution and other industries that are central to their constituency. companies were banned after World War II by American occupying forces, who feared a revival of the zaibatsu, or

In addition, there will be calls to strengthen Japan's Fair Trade Com-They're all saying somebody else private telecommunications networks should be deregulated but me," said an to telephone lines owned by Nippon official at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo. Telephone & Telegraph.

> include more than 1,000 measures, but as many as two-thirds of these will be totally without substance, according to Hiroshi Tachibana, an official of Keither Index of the substance according to Hiroshi Tachibana, an official of Keither Index of the substance according to Hiroshi Tachibana, an official of Keither Index of the substance according to the substance accordi danren, Japan's biggest business feder-ation, which has been lobbying for eration of large retail outlets. Instead of abolishing the law, the package is likely only to recommend that regula-

tions be reviewed by the year 2000. Given the outlook, proponents are hiding their disappointment and plan-ning to greet Friday's package with pledges to keep up pressure on the

"Deregulation is an ongoing process," Mr. Tachibana said. "Our goal has been to get as many regulations listed as possible, and then keep up the pressure to see them realized."

# 'Start' Is Proving True to Its Name

By Brandon Mitchener
International Herald Tribune

AMSTERDAM - When Dutch flower farmers in Aalsmeer, southwest of Amster-dam, could not find enough labor despite high unemployment and the best efforts of the local employment office, they dialed Start, a nonprofit, temporary services agency known for innovative ideas and quick results.

Start studied the situation and found that the main problem was one of logistics. It turned out that Amsterdam was full of lowskilled workers who had been looking for employment for months but did not have any way to get to Aalsmeer, which was

poorly connected by public transportation. The solution was simple, if unconventional. "We provided cars," said Sybe Attema, general manager of the agency he helped found in 1977. Indeed, Start lent company-owned cars to the workers for the duration of their stints as flower farmers, and even paid part of the operating

expenses.

"People thought we were crazy, giving cars to the unemployed, but it worked," said Mr. Attema.

The story of Aalsmeer's flower farmers is an example of the pragmatic, unbureau-cratic solutions to joblessness that have made Start known throughout Europe.

While the Netherlands itself is no model of full unemployment — its jobless rate hovers around 9 percent, 44 percent of whom have been out of work for more than a year - Start is universally regarded as a success. With 250 offices, 1,500 employees and annual revenue of more than 800 million guilders (\$519.4 million), it has grown

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to become the country's second-largest temporary-services agency.

Those sent out into the working world by Start are technically employed by Start itself, which receives workers' monthly salaries — plus a 19 percent commission to pay its overhead — from the companies for whom the workers actually toil.

Despite a stated policy to try to help the long-term unemployed, the handicapped, women and minorities — an approach avoided by its private-sector competitors --Start has filled more than 750,000 temporary positions since its founding, about a third of which have led to permanent em-

Ployment.
The long-term unemployed account for about a quarter of Start's total annual place-ments of between 80,000 and 100,000 workers, which makes it as ambitious as the government's recently announced plan to create 40,000 public-service jobs for the

The Start model is currently being studied or tested in Germany, Slovakia, Austria and Spain, all of which see it as one partial, low-cost solution to the ticking social time bomb of long-term unemploy-

"The advantage is that companies can test people without having to make any contractual commitment," said Wolfgang Franz, a member of Germany's council of economic advisers who teaches labor economics at the University of Konstanz and has pushed Germany to embrace the Start

"Personnel officers, especially in small companies, say Start spares them the anguish of having to dismiss people they know had previously been unemployed for a long time and would probably end up that way again," Mr. Franz said.

One feature that makes Start unusual is that it accepts no government subsidies, although the government is represented on its board, along with officials from unions

and employer associations.

Moreover, surprisingly few companies abuse the six-month legal limitation on "temporary" referrals in order to avoid giving their staffs permanent contracts with benefits. "I only know of one, a bank,

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# Commerzbank Says Trading **Loss Hits Profit**

FRANKFURT — Commerzbank AG, one of Germany's leading banks, said Thursday that a squeeze on trading profit

forced 1994 operating profit down 39 percent from 1993, to 692 million Deutsche marks (\$501 million).

The bank previously reported that 1994 net profit rose 80 percent, to 1.06 billion DM, largely owing to the sale of stakes in German retailer Karstadt AG and insurance group DBV

Commerzbank said income from its own trading plunged 81 percent, to 105 million DM.

1994 did not fulfill our business expectations," said the chief executive, Martin Kohlhaussen. "We had set our goals

But Mr. Kohlhaussen said he expected the bank to post "satisfactory" profit in 1995, "barring unforeseen circum-

Commerzbank said that 1994 was a difficult year for international capital markets, and this had hit the bank's own-account trading results. He said stock and bond trading posted a net loss of 84

million DM, while foreign exchange and derivatives trading made "significant gains." Derivatives business alone contributed 57 million DM to trading income, Mr. Kohlhaussen said. The bank said 1995 got off to a slow start, with operating profit down in the first two months, as rising operating costs offset an increase to 43 million DM in trading income. It did

not provide comparative figures. Total assets in 1994 rose to 342.06 billion DM at year end, compared with 285.38 billion posted at end-1993.

Mr. Kohlhaussen said the bank expected 1995 risk provisions to fall from a net 1.66 billion DM last year. Domestic provisions remained high, while provisions against losses on international debt were reduced "below 1 billion DM," the

Net interest income rose 5 percent, to 5.10 billion DM, mainly because of domestic business.

Separately, Commerzbank said it would buy as much as 75 percent of the British fund manager, Jupiter Tyndall Group PLC, in a bid that values the company at £169 million (\$272

Mr. Kohlhaussen said he was "convinced" that Jupiter Tyndall's shareholders would accept the offer. The bank also announced it had raised its stake in Kol-

benschmidt AG to 49.9 percent from 24.9 percent.

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### **WALL STREET WATCH**

# Nasdag's Difficult Half-Step

By Floyd Norris New York Times Service

"EW YORK — Nasdaq is a funny operation. On one hand it is a regulatory organization, supposed to make and enforce rules governing trading. On the other hand, it is a membership

organization, with directors chosen by the very people it is trying to regulate.

Make the members happy, and the people running Nasdaq risk alienating the Securities and Exchange Commission. Placate the SEC

and the members get surly.

It is that background that should be kept in mind regarding Nasdaq's latest attempt to reform its rules for trading over-the-counter stocks. The new system, announced with great fanfare last week, is supposed to make it easier for individuals to trade at better prices. But it shows signs of having been tailored to

keep the members happy.

It is the Nasdaq members — mostly the market makers — who have profited from a system that has made it extremely difficult for individual investors to trade with each other. You want to buy? Buy from the market maker. You want to sell? Sell to the market maker. He lives on the spread between the

The new system will make it easier for brokers to let customers trade directly with each other, but there is no guarantee that will happen. A market maker may choose to fill an order in the new system, or he may choose to

ignore it. Say you bid to buy a stock at \$20, a bit more than the \$19.875 price the brokers are offering to pay, and the order goes into the new system. In the jargon of the market, you have entered a limit order, so called because you put a limit on the price at which you

There may be a spate of trades at that price, as broker after broker buys at that price. But there is no requirement that anyone execute your trade. What is new here, and good, is that such a requirement would come into play if a broker bought stock at a lower price.

The risk, says David Whitcomb, a Rutgers finance professor who specializes in the mi-crostructure of securities markets, is that limit orders will never be executed.

Or worse, they will be executed only if the market is moving the wrong way. So if it looks like the stock is going down, they will let you buy first. If that is what happens, investors would quickly learn that to place a limit order than the stock is going down, they will be the stock in th into the system would be foolish. If the stock goes down, you get stuck buying before it does so. If it goes up, you are frozen out.

Rick Ketchum, Nasdaq's chief operating officer, dismisses that possibility, and says he is confident that market makers will execute such trades. Why not just let the system go into effect, he asks, and see whose forecast is

On the other hand, why not put in a rule that "the customer comes first?" If you send a limit order to the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, the specialist cannot trade for his own account at that price before the customer gets his stock. A similar rule here, Mr. Ketchum fears, would just drive market makers out of the market. He may have a point.

Nasdaq would never have come this far on the road to reform without heavy pressure from Arthur Levitt, the chairman of the SEC.

# **Probe of** Water Firm

PARIS - Jean-Dominique Deschamps, deputy managing director of Compagnie Generale des Eaux, was placed under formal investigation on suspicion of influence peddling, falsification, use of falsified documents and corruption by the Paris magistrate Jacqueline

Meyson, judicial sources said Thursday.

The executive was allowed to leave the Paris court late Thursday afternoon after being held 48 hours by police for question-

ing in an inquiry into suspected political financing. The magistrate was investigating some 14 million francs (\$2.9 million) paid, according to judicial sources, by the private water supply and sewerage utility to a research firm close to the Communist party, which controls several important mu-

nicipal councils in France. Générale des Eaux said last July, when Justice Minister Pierre Méhaignerie ordered the inquiry, that the payments were for "real and justified services."

There have been allegations that French political parties have used consultancy firms to receive payments from compa-nies, notably suppliers of ser-vices to local authorities.

### France Sets Strong Franc Deflates Earnings at Swissair The Associated Press

ZURICH — The Swissair group said Thursday that net profit in 1994 slumped to 23 million Swiss francs (\$20.3 million), down from 59 million francs in 1993.

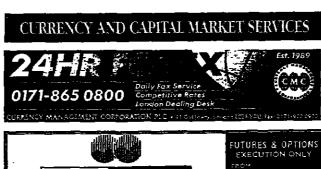
The group, which includes the shareholder-owned national airline, blamed the result on the strength of the Swiss franc and said it would not pay a dividend for the second straight year. Operating revenue was 6.45 billion francs, slightly higher than in

Swissair said there had been large increases in passenger numbers but that these had been offset by currency exchange-rate fluctuations. Net profit from the airline alone was 3 million francs, down from 7 million francs in 1993. A strong franc means that earnings on foreign markets are

worth less in Swiss currency. The franc rose nearly 14 percent against the U.S. dollar last year and has risen even further this year, giving rise to fears among many Swiss companies that they will lose foreign customers as their exports become too expensive. Switzerland's central bank said Thursday that it planned no

change in monetary policy, stressing that control of inflation -

which is helped by a strong currency -- remained the top priority.



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### Very briefly:

### Ingersoll Sued Over Hostile Clark Bid

WOODCLIFF LAKE, New Jersey (Reuters) - Ingersoil-Rand Co. said Thursday that Clark Equipment Co. had filed a lawsuit against it, alleging that Ingersoll would violate U.S. antitrust laws if it succeeded in its hostile proposal to acquire Clark.

Ingersoll termed the suit — filed in a New York U.S. District

Court - a "diversionary tactic." Ingersoll said earlier this week that it wanted to buy Clark for between \$75 and \$77 per share in cash. Clark said it wanted to remain independent and termed the offer inadequate.

# Banc One Has Large Derivatives Loss COLUMBUS, Ohio (Bloomberg) — Banc One Corp. said Thursday that it had \$1.3 billion of unrealized losses from its

derivatives portfolio at the end of 1994, according to a Securities and Exchange Commission filing.

A year earlier, the Columbus, Ohio-based banking company's

total derivatives portfolio showed a net potential gain of \$217 million, the filing said.

The bank's derivatives portfolio is not likely to undermine its balance sheet, said Glen Grabelsky, an analyst at Standard & Poor's Corp. The losses are unrealized because Banc One has not sold the

derivatives, and they are still outstanding. · Watson Pharmaceuticals Inc. has agreed to buy Circa Pharma-

centicals inc. in a stock swap valued at about \$606.8 million. Termessee Valley Authority is issuing \$500 million of its first

bonds specifically aimed at small retail investors. The electric utility said the 50-year bonds in denominations of \$25 would provide it access to new debt markets. NYT, Bloomberg, AP-DJ

# U.S. Cuts Long-Distance Call Charges Cyclical Issues Help

By Edmund L. Andrews New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Federal Communications Commission ordered U.S. local telephone companies Thursday to reduce the access charges they impose on long-distance carriers by about \$1 billion a year for the next few years, agency officials said on Wednesday.

The rate cuts translate into one of the biggest single reductions in long-distance telephone prices since the breakup of the Bell System 10 years ago. Consumers are likely to feel some of the impact in lower long-distance prices, though long-distance carriers like AT&T Corp., MCI Communications Corp. and Sprint Corp. will try to keep as much of the reduction for themselves as the market will allow.

The access charges that the carriers pay to connect to local telephone networks constitute about 40 percent of the cost of a longdistance call and total about \$27 billion a

By Diana B. Henriques

NEW YORK -- When J.P. Bolduc re-

signed unexpectedly March 2 as chief exec-

utive of W.R. Grace & Co., the company

attributed his departure to "differences of

style and philosophy." Later, it was cast by

Mr. Bolduc's supporters as corporate retri-

bution for his insistence on airing the Grace

effective chief executive resigned under

pressure for far different reasons. Accord-

ing to a draft of Grace's preliminary proxy

Now it seems that the powerful and

family's perquisites and consulting deals.

New York Times Service

year. Access charges are also the biggest source of profit for local telephone companies, and the rates have come down very gradually over the last decade.

A typical long-distance call from New York to Los Angeles costs from 10 to 27 cents a minute, depending on the time of day and a customer's discounts. But longdistance carriers must pay about 4 cents a minute to each local phone company on either end of the conversation — 8 cents a minute all told.

Consumer advocacy groups and the long-distance carriers have been lobbying the government for months to push these prices down sharply, charging that the regional Bell companies have been able to enrich themselves unfairly.

Government officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the new rules reduce these local charges about 4 percent a year for the next few years. That reduction would roughly double the average decline in access charges in recent years, they said.

Did Sexual Harassment Cost Grace CEO His Job?

statement, the company is attributing Mr. Bolduc's departure to allegations of sexual

The disclosure transforms what was already a bare-knuckled fight for control of

a \$5 billion company into a drama that

touches on the emotionally sensitive issue

major U.S. corporation cited sexual harass-

ment complaints in the departure of a chief

For Grace shareholders, the new explana-

tion of the departure adds to the confusion

and anxiety over the company's future. J.

Peter Grace Ir., the longtime chairman, was

executive, womens advocacy groups said.

The case is apparently the first in which a

of sexual harassment in the workplace.

harassment against him by employees.

The commission's action is intended to be part of a grand bargain in which the local phone companies, in exchange for lowering iccess charges, would be free to keep more of the profits they can make from longdistance access services by cutting their OWD expenses. Until now, the commission has

put a cap on the profits the local companies can make from these access services. in addition, the federal agency plans to develop rules over the next few months that would give the local companies much

greater flexibility in the way they allocate costs in pricing various services. "The goal here is to reinvigorate compe tition among long-distance companies by reducing the cost of access," said Reed E.

Hundt, chairman of the commission. The new rules fall well short of the reductions sought by consumer groups and

iong-distance carriers.
"This is chicken feed," said Brian Moir,

Washington counsel for the International Communications Association.

Gerald Walpin, a lawyer for Mr. Bolduc,

said that his client "categorically, unequiv-ocally and vehemently denies that he ever

engaged in any act of sexual harassment."

Grace over the charge, Bloomberg Business

cused of making suggestive remarks and

engaging in unwelcome physical contact repeatedly with at least five women staffers.

News reported Thursday from Florida.]

# **Power Wall Street**

NEW YORK - Stocks rose Thursday as cyclical issues, such as paper and auto company shares, attracted buyers more than technical issues. which fell on profit-taking, analysts said.

Technology shares damp-

### U.S. Stocks

ened investor sentiment toward the broader market and partly eclipsed a German interest rate cut, which lifted the dollar. traders said.

"The semiconductor index is just getting pummeled again, and that's been the leadership group" during the stock market's rally since late November, said Todd Clark, a trader at Rodman & Renshaw.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 11.76 points higher, at 4,172.56.

forced to resign March 17 by institutional investors dismayed by Mr. Bolduc's ouster. Advancing shares on the New York Stock Exchange outpaced losers by a 3-to-2 margin.
The price of the 30-year
benchmark Treasury bond
dropped 13/32, to 102 19/32, to He said the preliminary proxy statement was "not fully checked for accuracy."

[Mr. Walpin said Mr. Bolduc might sne lift the yield to 7.41 percent from 7.37 percent Wednesday. Intel fell 3 1/16, to 84, Texas Instruments was down 64, at 88, and Micron Technology slid According to people familiar with the board's deliberations, Mr. Bolduc was ac-4%, to 74%. IBM dropped 1%, to 81%, Hewlett-Packard fell

2%, to 119%

cut on Thursday helped equities. "The Germans cutting their rates and taking pressure off the dollar here is clearly a positive," one analyst said. "Alleviating concern over the dollar over the short term will be interpreted by U.S. investors as positive for stocks," partly because they will look more attractive to overseas investors.

Stocks of cyclical companies climbed for a second day as investors anticipated a longer economic expansion, while makers of consumer goods once

again lagged. International Paper added 14, to 75%, Georgia-Pacific jumped 2, to 80%, Champion spurted 1%, to 42%, and Mead increased 1%, to 54%.

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

### To Our Readers

Because of the seven-hour time difference between New York and Paris until April 3, the U.S. stocks tables, the U.S. Futures prices and some other items in this edition are from 3 P.M. New York time instead of the usual 4 P.M.

The change is necessary to meet distribution requirements. Most editions will again carry closing prices and indexes after April 3, when Daylight Saving Time begins in the United

# Surprise German Rate Cut Gives the Dollar a Reprieve at Last

By Lawrence Malkin International Herold Tribune

NEW YORK -- The dollar posted a strong rebound on Thursday after Germany's surprise interest rate cut, but there was no evidence that the Bundesbank's move was part of a coordinated effort with the Federal Re-

serve or the Bank of Japan.

The dollar's surge represented a victory for Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin's hands-off policy of allowing an overstretched market to snap back and correct itself without supporting \$1.6035 from \$1.6128.

The Treasury and the Fed should now be better able to let the strength of Europe. the economy, not the dollar, decide whether U.S. rates need to rise further. In New York, the dollar rose more

than two pfennig, closing at 1.4090 Deutsche marks, up from 1.3828 DM at the Wednesday close. The dollar rose to 89.605 yen from 88.350.

Against the French franc, the dollar closed at to 4.9120 francs, up from 4.8805. It rose to 1.1690 Swiss francs

from 1.1425, while the pound fell to

the dollar by direct intervention or a In Washington, the Treasury issued rise in domestic interest rates.

Some currency analysts felt the Bundesbank move may restore stability to the currency markets in the me-

### Foreign Exchange

dium term. In the long term, they said, the dollar is still threatened by the U.S. current-account deficit.

Carl Weinberg of High Frequency Economics predicted that the dollar's

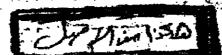
prospects would not improve until the United States reduces its current-accontribute to sustained expansion in count deficit, which he said caused the amount of dollars being sold in currency markets to increase by as much as \$150 billion last year. He said that figure was bound to keep climbing as long as U.S. investors kept their newfound taste for investment abroad.

Avinash Persaud of J.P. Morgan in London said the Bundesbank's principal goal was to reduce the currency pressures within the European Monetary System, but the effect on Europe's peripheral currencies such as the Span-ish peseta and the Italian lira was less:

clear, as was the ontlook for the dollar. Kevin Harris of MCM Currencywatch in New York saw relief spreading to those currencies as well as the dollar. He said foreign currency that had flowed into Germany would now flee its relatively lower short-term interest rates and its sagging stock market for Southern Europe.

"These are the ripple effects of the Bundesbunk's decision," Mr. Harris said. He added that the Mexican peso could benefit too. Indeed, the peso strengthened Thursday: the dollar fetched 6.675 persos at the end of trad-ing compared to 6.795 on Wednesday.

### **WORLD STOCK MARKETS** High Thursday, March 30 Prices in local currencies. Close Prev. 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# BMW Sees Strong Mark Hitting Net

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

MUNICH — Bayerische Motoren Werke AG warned Thursday that the strength of the Deutsche mark could curb profit, despite strong sales in the first quar-ter and a 35.1 percent profit increase last year. But the German carmaker said it was still on course for satisfactory results this

BMW said its group sales surged 50 percent to 11.25 billion DM (\$8.15 billion) in the first quarter, compared with the first three months of last year, mainly because of its acquisition of Rover Group Ltd., which

it bought last year.

Excluding Rover, BMW sales rose 13.3
percent, to 8.5 billion DM, the company

Earlier this month, BMW reported that net profit for 1994 had risen 35 percent, to 697 million Deutsche marks, on sales of 42,125 billion DM.

Bernd Pischetsrieder, the president, said he expected results for the year to be "satisfactory" but stressed that the strength of

the mark would constrain profits.

"The launch of the new BMW operation in the United States, an increase in purchases in the dollar zone, and currency exchange advantages flowing from Rover do not compensate wholly for the effect of the current value of the dollar," he said.

New models, in particular those from Rover, rising exports and continued development of outside markets, were the main reasons for growth last year and in the first quarter of 1995, the company said. The company warned that the first-

quarter figures should not be used to project year-end results because the year-earlifigures were disproportionately low because of new product introduction. Together with Rover, BMW produced 305,000 cars in the first quarter and deliv-

ered 263,800, the company said.

Without Rover, production rose to 165,000 cars, from 138,333 in the year-earlier period, and deliveries were up to 150,000 cars, from 140,019.

Mr. Pischetsrieder said that while he was confident the world's economy would contimue to recover in 1995, he was also concerned by higher labor costs from new wage agreements in Germany.

More flexibility in the work force, lower taxes and more integration with other companies in all areas of production was needed to maintain Germany's viability as a base of operations, he said.

"BMW's global strategy is an advan-tage," said Georg Stürzer, an auto analyst with Vereinsbank. "They won't be hit as hard as other carmakers by currency turbulence, because they have production where the currencies are weak.

BMW's share closed 1 DM down, at (AP, Bloomberg, AFX)

### ING Net Rises 13% Despite Peso's Crisis

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches AMSTERDAM - Internationale Nederlanden Groep NV reported Thursday that 1994 net profit rose 13 percent, to 2,30 billion guilders (\$1.49 billion) from 2.03 billion in 1993.

The Dutch financial institution said its nonlife insurance business boomed But the profit picture was clouded by a 96 percent drop in trading income.

ING lost money on trading Latin American debt. It said the devaluation of the Mexican peso hurt results in the final quarter.

The company proposed a dividend of 3.75 guilders per share, up from 3.49 guilders for 1993.

ING bought most of Barings PLC last month, following the British bank's collapse due to bad futures bets by a Singapore dealer, Nicholas Leeson.

ING said the acquisition would "have a neutral effect on the profit for the 1995 financial year and a positive effect on earnings per share

for subsequent years."
But its 1.7 billion guilder investment in Barings would result in write-offs of around 1.2 billion guilder,

> (Bloomberg, AP, AFX, Reuters)

# **Dividend Cut Hurts Redland**

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LONDON - Redland PLC posted a 34 percent rise in 1994 pretax profit Thursday, but the company's shares fell following a sharp cut in its annual divi-

Improved demand for building materials in Europe helped Redland post pretax profit of £373 million (\$600 million), up from £278.9 million in 1993. Revenue rose 12 percent to £2.78 billion. Redland said opcrating margins rose to 14 percent from 12.3 percent.

Redland, the largest British producer of building materials. said it must increase investment in new products and expansion if it hopes to ease its dependence on success in Germany, which now accounts for half its operating profit. To free up

cash, the company cut its dividend by a third, to 11.17 pence per share from 16.75 pence. Redland stock fell 19 pence,

or 4 percent, to 466 pence. In another effort to help its bottom line, Redland doubled the amount of money it takes BAe Sets Rights Issue from its German unit, Braas ing heavily on investments in percent of the profit.

Redland also sold its stake in an Australian roofing and brick from London. business, Monier PGH Ltd., to CSR Ltd. for 195 million Aus- whether the rival offers for The company put other businesses up for sale.

redistribution of German earn- April.

expected to boost earnings per share by 10 percent, with about a third of that reflected in the 1994 results, the company said. (Bloomberg, AFX)

British Aerospace PLC said GmbH. When Braas was spend- Thursday it would use a twopart rights offer to raise up to Eastern Germany, Redland took £383 million toward a potential about a third of its profits. In cash purchase of VSEL PLC if 1994, with much of that invest- the Monopolies and Mergers ment complete, Redland took 63 Commission lets it bid for the British warship builder, Bloomberg Business News reported

The commission is examining tralian dollars (\$141 million). VSEL from British Aerospace and General Electric Co. of Britain have antitrust implica-The dividend cut, asset sales, tions. A decision is expected in

### CarnaudMetalbox Posts a Rise in Profit

PARIS - CarnaudMetalbox SA said Thurs- said the results were "encouraging." day its 1994 net profit rose 14 percent as the company benefited from a restructuring program and from reduced tax and financial

The British-French packaging and container company said it earned a net profit of 950 million French francs (\$195 million), compared with 835 million a year earlier.

Revenue rose 2 percent in 1994, to 24.89 bilhon francs, while operating profit increased 7 percent, to 2.2 billion francs.

CarnaudMetalbox raised its dividend to 4.4 francs a share from 4 francs. The company's shares rose 2 francs to 182 francs.

The company's chief executive, Jürgen Hintz,

It its efforts to reorganize, the company has focused on improved inventory control, closing factories and shedding 5 percent of its work force. A 742 million-franc reduction in debt lowered the impact of financial costs, restructuring

charges were lower and tax payments fell to 16 percent from 22 percent. Some of our raw material costs have shown steep year-on-year increases, although the trend

appears to be leveling off," he added.

As world commodity prices shift. CarnaudMetalbox is considering conversion of can production as its customers consider switching to cheaper steel from aluminum. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

# Swedish Krona Gets a Boost, but Heat Is Still On

By Erik Ipsen International Herald Tribuni

LONDON - The Bundesbank gave Sweden a respite Thursday from the foreign-exchange market's attack on its currency, but traders predicted that the country's debts would maintain a drag on the krona.

Before the German central bank cut interest rates, the Deutsche mark had risen to a record high of 5,3850 kronor Thursday, reacting to fresh evidence of rising Swedish inflation. The record was the second in as many days.

The cut in German rates dramatically reversed the krona's slide, and at the close in Frankfurt, 1 DM fetched 5.3400 kronor. But currency traders predicted the respite would be short-lived.

The expected continuation of its weakness threatens the already embattled minority government in Stockholm with the prospect of still higher inflation, slower growth and soaring interest bills on its immense debts.

"It is hard to have a view on the krona except that it will weaken still further," a senior currency trader in Stockholm said. He predicted that it could sink as low as 6 kronor to the mark by the end of the year. Until Stockholm was forced to float the currency in the autumn of 1992, the krona had been pegged at 3.76 to the mark.

Depressing the currency Thursday were new statistics showing that producer price inflation had risen 9.7 percent in the year through February, and that consumer inflation had risen to 2.9 percent; just below the cen-tral bank's targeted maximum of 3 percent. Many blamed the weak krona itself for much of the inflation, since it lifted imports costs.

Frankly, I think that the krona's weakness causes more troubles than it reflects

troubles here in Sweden." Lars Jagren, an economist with the Federation of Swedish Industry, said.

As he sees it. Sweden is now stuck in a catch-22 situation in which each fall in the krona is ultimately met with defensive increases in interest rates that only worsen both the country's budget problems and growth prospects -and in turn force the currenry still lower.

By the government's own estimates, the combination of a falling krona and rising interest rates has had a serious impact on a deficit that was already headed for 14 percent of gross domestic product this year. It has calculated that since the start of the year, higher interest rates and the soaring value of the nearly one-third of government debt that is held abroad have added 15 billion kronor to the nearly 180 billion kronor

to borrow this year. While many economists insist that the krona is undervalued, having suffered from stresses in the foreign exchange markets well beyond Stockholm's control, few express surprise, much less out-

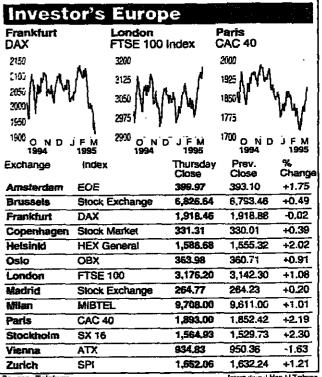
the country expected to need

rage, at the misfortune. Currency crises are periodic features of life in the global economy, stressed Roy Berg, chief strategist for Credit Lyonnais in Stockholm.

"The important thing is to have good and sound state finances," he said. "and that is what Sweden does not have."

Economists say that even the classic dividend of a weak currency, a boost to export competitiveness, may be wasted on Sweden, since by most accounts Swedish exporters are bumping up against the limits of what they can produce, with ca-pacity utilization rates at 90

The export industry simply does not need any more stimulus," Elisabet Astrand, an economist with Svenska Handelsbanken, noted.



### Very briefly:

position our company, with its monopoly utility, as socially responsible and to an extent self-regulating," it said.

• Philips Electronics NV said it was joining Virgin Group PLC. Associated Newspapers, and the regional British television station HTV Group PLC in a group bidding for a license to operate Britain's fifth television channel.

net profit, to 2.27 billion French francs (\$465 million), fueled primarily by higher earnings from its U.S. unit, the Equitable Cos. • Compagnie Financière de Paribas SA net profit rose 18.4 percent, to 1.715 billion francs in 1994, helped by strong profit growth at its subsidiary Paribas Affaires Industrielles as well as increasing profitability at Compagnie Bancaire.

• Morgan Grenfell Group PLC said 1994 pretax profit at the London-based investment banking arm of Deutsche Bank AG fell 36 percent, to £150.2 million, as a plunge in income from trading stocks and bonds overshadowed gains in fees and commissions.

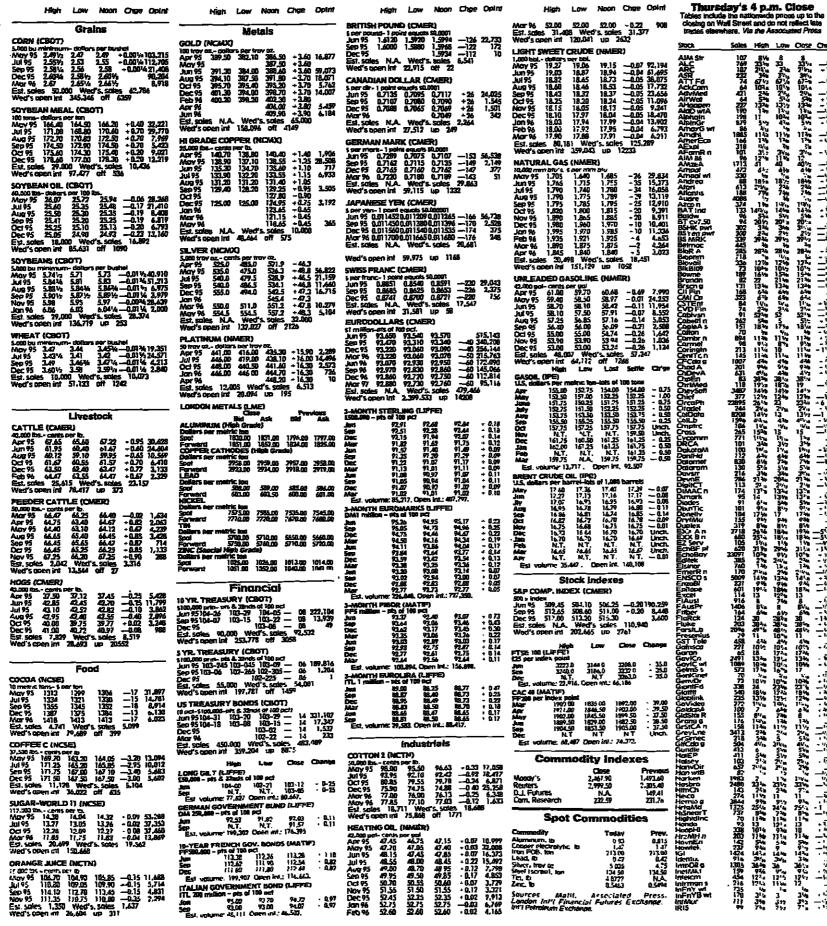
sluggish demand for new loans and a slump in securities trading. Copenhagen Airports AS increased 1994 net profit 25 percent, to 180 million kroner (\$33 million), as traffic rose 1.2 million passengers, to 14.1 million, in 1994, the largest rise in its 70-year

 Swiss average gross domestic product growth in 1995 is expected to be a "good 2 percent," and 1995 inflation is expected to show an average 3 percent annual rise, the Swiss National Bank said. Telefónica de España SA said it would pay a total gross dividend on 1994 results of 66 pesetas, up from 62 pesetas in 1993.

 Swedish producer prices rose 0.9 percent in February from January and climbed 9.7 percent during the year.

 Trelleborg AB said the Swedish mining and metals company returned to a profit of 904 million kronor (\$123 million) after a

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• North West Water Group PLC said it would pay shareholders a special dividend of 3.8 pence (6 cents) a share and customers an efficiency rebate of £6.50 each. "This is a serious attempt to

Axa SA, a French insurer, posted an 11 percent increase in 1994

· Bank Austria, the country's largest bank, said group net profit fell 19 percent, to 1.14 billion schillings (\$117 million), amid

> Reuters, Bloomberg, AFX, AFP, Knight-Ridder U.S. STOCK MARKET DIARY

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# Farewell to Hong Kong

# Jardine Units Raise Profit Before Delisting

HONG KONG - Two premier units of the Jardine Matheson group reported higher 1994 profit on Thursday, one 1994 profit on Thursday, one bolstered by rising commercial rents and the other by decreased competition in Hong Kong rose 10.6 percent, to \$6.46 per square foot (\$69.50)

Hongkong Land Holdings Ltd., landlord for many of the territory's most prestigious office towers and shopping cen-ters, said its 1994 net profit climbed by 19.2 percent to \$365.5 million, helped by increased rental income. Analysts had forecast a 22 percent in-

"Rental levels in Hong Kong are likely to weaken in 1995 and property values are expected to decline from the record levels reached in 1994," said Simon Keswick, the company's chair-man. Rental income, however, would continue to rise as tenants renewed leases at higher rates, he said.

Earnings per share in 1994 rose by 2.2 cents to 13.9 cents. Given that performance, the company said it would lift its full-year dividend to 11.5 cents from 10.0 cents.

Hongkong Land released its results after the Hong Kong markets closed. Its shares closed at 16.55 Hong Kong dollars (\$2.14), up 25 cents. The shares were to stop trading in the territory on Friday and to begin trading in Singapore. They also trade in London. The delisting is in line with

previous decisions by other members of the Jardme Matheson group. Some analysts have moome for retail space rose 3.6 said the moves represent a lack percent to \$13.91 per square of confidence in Hong Kong's luture under Chinese rule.

per square meter), while rental

### Property Sale **Kindles Hopes**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HONG KONG - Beiter-than-expected results at a government land action Thursday prompted some analysts to say that the ter-ritory's residential market had turned around.

But the government said it had received less in land revenue for the financial year ending March 31 than it did in the previous year. A consortium led by Henderson Land Development Co. and China Over-seas Land & Investment

Ltd. bought the prized plot, a residential site in Kowloon called King's Park.
It paid 1.33 billion Hong
Kong dollars (\$172 million)

for the site.
"It's probably the biggest piece of property news since the government took measures to curb speculation," said Tim Shaler, a property consultant. (Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)

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Mr Attema said: "You have

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threat running through all these

projects."
Next: Putting people back to

work in Glasgow.

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# U.S. and Japan Trade Barbs After Talks Founder

TOKYO - Both U.S. and Japanese officials were talking

tough again Thursday after negotiations this week on auto trade appeared to widen rather than narrow their differences. "Japan has made many proposals to settle this issue based on international rules and market mechanisms." a Japanese trade official said. "But if the United States persists with demands which contravene such principles, we will never finish these talks," he added.

U.S. and Japanese negotiators wound up three days of talks in Tokyo on Wednesday on the divisive issue of opening Japan's auto market to more imports. Takakazu Kuriyama, Japan's ambassador to the United States, said the positions of

the two sides remained "quite different."

The Japanese trade official said: "If the United States imposes trade sanctions, we will appeal to the WTO, and we are 100 percent certain America will be found guilty." The

World Trade Organization is the trade body that succeeded the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. In Atlanta, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said Japan's economy was closed and discriminated against U.S. car exports, and said market barriers were one reason for the dollar's recent slide against the yen.

"They have an unfair advantage and that is affecting the dollar," Mr. Kantor told Cable News Network. "The fact is the Japanese have a closed economy

Japanese negotiators are especially dismayed over what they said were fresh demands concerning deregulation of Japan's spare car parts market, currently the focus of a U.S. probe under Section 301 of U.S. trade law and a possible target of sanctions.

Autos and auto parts account for about 60 percent of Japan's trade surplus with the United States, which totaled

Tomio Tsutumi, a vice minister of the Ministry for International Trade and Industry, on Thursday denied a media report that Washington had informed Tokyo it was changing the deadline for completing the Section 301 investigation to early May from the original Sept. 30 cutoff.

The Japanese trade official said Tokyo did not care either (Renters, Bloomberg, WP)

## Recovery In Japan Rolls Along

Compiled to the Staff From Disputcher TOKYO - Industrial production rose a healthy 1.9 percent in February from January, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry reported Thursday, dampening speculation that the Bank of Japan would cut interest rates to spur a tenuous recovery

The strong results are a sign the Japanese economy is still recovering from its worst downturn since World War II - this despite the massive earthquake in Kobe in January. It was the first rise in factory output in three months.

Brian Rose, an economist at S.G. Warburg Securities, said the rise in output "is a sign that the manufacturing industry is very healthy." He added that the report "argues strongly against lower rates."

Consumer spending, housing construction and government spending have all been weak in recent months, causing some economists to think the recovery had lost steam.

With these upbeat results, however, economists said the Bank of Japan would be disinclined to ease credit to boost the economy or weaken the persistent strength of the yen.

A strong yen is a burden for Japan's exponers since they must buy yen with foreign currencies in order to repatriate their profits.

"It's widely perceived in the market that the Bank of Japan attaches a lot of importance to this release." said Andrew Shipley of Lehman Brothers.

MIII officials said the recent sudden rise of the ven to record highs against the dollar was likely to hurt manufacturers. "We are quite worried about

the year's strength," said Harumi Takahashi, a ministry offi-"li may affect corporate cial. sentiment negatively and throw cold water on capital spending "Just when it appeared that

the economy was finally recovering - although somewhat weakly - the carthquake struck and the yen appreciated suddenly." Ms. Takahashi said. (Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)

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Leon Davis, the chief executive of CRA Ltd., one of Australia's largest mining companies, said the company's new strategy of selling off assets and divesting itself of noncore businesses would result in lower revenue but higher profit.

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Chira said it would need \$1.7 billion in foreign investment for its postal and telecommunications sector in 1995.

 South Korea said that foreign investment in the country's stock market continued to show a net outflow in March due to uncertainty over market direction and the increasing reluctance of Western investors to enter developing Asian markets.

 Sun Hung Kai Properties Ltd., the Hong Kong developer, said it would buy a 5 percent stake in a 78-story commercial building, Central Plaza, for 712.3 million Hong Kong dollars (\$92.1 million) from Ryoden Development Ltd., another developer.

Apple Computer Inc. said it would set up a unit in China to develop software and hardware for its Macintosh products. • East Japan Railway Co. predicted that its parent-level pretax

profit for the financial year beginning April 1 would be 101 billion yen (\$1.1 billion); last year it forecast pretax profit of 101.5 billion ven for the financial year ending March 31. Sumitomo Metal Industries Ltd. said it planned to reduce its

administrative staff to 3,400 by March 1997, from 4,400 currently. • Bangkok Bank Ltd. said it would issue subordinated debentures worth 15 billion baht (\$607.2 million) to raise capital.

• Ralph Willis, the finance minister of Australia, said that if the country's economy was to grow sustainably, it must slow from its current annual growth rate of between 5 percent and 6 percent. China said it would set up a network of commercial banks in the country's cities that would replace urban credit cooperatives.

» Japan's 10-year public-investment program of 630 trillion year may not be enough to help boost the county's economy, said a private research institute. Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder, AFX

# Machinery Exports Help Australia Dent Trade Gap

percent to \$13.91 per square foot.

tal International Ltd., the luxu-

it rose 20.1 percent in 1994 as

increased earnings at two Hong Kong hotels offset reduced con-

tributions from properties in Southeast Asia. Profit after tax

and minority interests for the year ended Dec. 31 was \$49

million compared with \$40.8

Sales increased 15.4 percent,

to \$183.4 million, while earn-

ings per share rose 19 percent, to 7.13 cents.

is that so many hotels have been

closed down for redevelopment,

the cyclical downturn has been delayed," said Carl Wong, a ho-

tel-industry analyst at James Capel & Co. (Asia).

The hotel group was also to delist its shares from the Hong

Kong stock exchange beginning

Friday. They fell 5 cents to close at 9.90 dollars in Hong

Mr. Keswick, who is also chairman of Mandarin Orien-tal, said: "The group's Hong

Kong hotels should continue

their strong performances in

1995 and some improvement is

Pretax profit from hotels in

percent, to \$45.3 million,

Hong Kong and Macao surged

72.6 percent of the overall total.

The company also said contri-

butions had improved from

Oriental hotels in Bangkok and

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The situation in Hong Kong

million in 1993,

Separately, Mandarin Orien-

-hotel group, said its net prof-

SYDNEY -- Australia's bond market and dollar rose Thursday after the goverument reported a better-than-expected current-account deficit for February. Exports rose to a record.

The trade deficit narrowed 5 percent to 2.16 billion Australian dollars (\$1.57 billion), compared with its January level, but remained above the 2-billiondollar level for the seventh time in eight months. Analysts had forecast a deficit of about 2.3 billion dollars.

START: Dutch Firm Finds Jobs

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among 200 companies we work with," said Hugo 't Hart, an

employee in a Start office in

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more than a year before Start found him a job at an air-freight company at Amsterdam's Schi-

phol airport, accepted the job

under a temporary contract.

But he hopes his long job search

"I'm taking someone else's spot, so it's likely it'll be a per-

Neither the company where

the worker toils nor Start, the middleman, is under any obliga-tion to maintain its relationship

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about 75 percent of the temporary workers placed by the Schiphot office have eventually been offered permanent contracts.

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treasury services at Dresdner Australia. "It clears the way in the short term but the concern is going to linger.

In Sydney, the Australian dollar hit 72.50 U.S. cents and was headed toward another key level of 72.60 cents. On the credit market, 90-day bank-bill futures rallied, as did 3-year and 10-year bonds. The government admitted that the

deficit was likely to surge to 2.6 billion dollars for the year ending June 30. The better result reflected a larger-

nonrural products. There was also im- tain without stirring inflation. provement in the net-income deficit, or Thailand's Trade Deficit Narrows the amount Australia pays to service its debt. It fell 4 percent from a four-year high to 1.53 billion dollars.

central bank, refused to rule out further ported from Bangkok. rises in interest rates, however, saying that would depend on how far the next due to a slowing of imports of capital federal budget moved toward surplus.

"The market got a better result than it than-expected 4 percent rise in exports, growth of about 4 percent seemed a ment & Securities PLC.

China Sells 44% of Bonds

25 Days Into Sale, Paper Says

BEIJING — The Chinese government sold close to half of a 150

By Saturday, Chinese residents had bought 65.7 billion yuan of

the five-month sale period, the official China Daily reported on

the bonds, the newspaper said, or 44 percent of the issue.

Bond saies are running 80 percent above the rate recorded last year, it added. The 1994 issue was 103 billion yuan, and in 1993, it

Two thirds of the 1994 bonds will not be tradeable. Those bonds have a 14 percent coupon plus a subsidy rate that pegs them to inflation. A limited number of tradeable bonds will be sold to

companies and institutional investors, with a coupon of 14.5

Both types of bond have a three-year maturity.

Analysts said the large bond issue this year would help bring down inflation by curbing consumer spending and drawing mon-

expected," said Rob Hollonds, director of particularly in machinery and other reasonable level for Australia to main-

Thailand's trade deficit fell 38 percent in February, to 17.5 billion baht (\$708 million), the Bank of Thailand said Bernie Fraser, governor of Australia's Thursday, Bloomberg Business News re-

The decline from January was mainly goods, as companies postponed purchases due to volatility in foreign cur-Mr. Fraser also said that annual rencies, said an analyst for Sitca Invest-

Highlights 1994

### A Demanding Year

Trading profit

Earnings per ordinary share Dividends per ordinary share unchanged + 11%

+ 6%

Capital expenditure over US\$200 million

New supermarket joint ventures in Japan and Malaysia

2,500 retail outlets worldwide

"Dairy Farm's results are being affected by the challenges of a highly competitive industry and by the cost of expanding into new markets. Trading profit for 1995 is, therefore, likely to be lower than in the previous year. Nevertheless, the investments we are making should enhance returns in future years.

Simon Keswick, Chairman 29th March 1995

	Year ended 3	1st December
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Trading profit	269.6	270.
Exceptional item	41.8	
Profit before interest and taxation	311.4	270
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Profit after taxation and minority interests	227.4	197.
Profit after preference dividends	213,8	158.
Shareholders' funds	1,160.7	1.001
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Dividends per ordinary share	6.00	5.6

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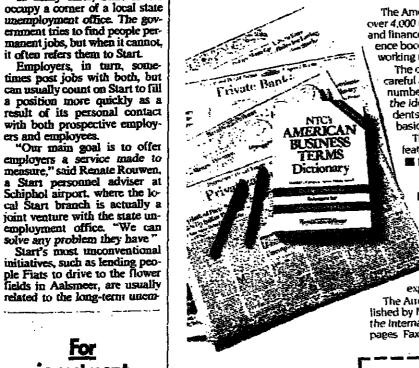


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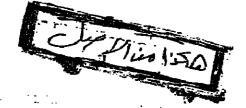
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### **SPORTS**

# Mighty Mary Loses Another Race, but Gains a Hearing

By Angus Phillips Washington Past Service

SAN DIEGO - The Mighty Mary has been driven another step nearer America's Cup elimination on the water, but has turned up the heat on a legal battle ashore that may put it and its crew of 15 women and one man in the defender finals next month.

Mighty Mary was beaten wire-towire at sea Wednesday for the second straight day, this time by fleet-leader Young America, and by I minute, Il seconds. That left the boat of the America' syndicate one point behind Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes in the fight for the remaining berth in the finals, with one race to go.

On the challenger course, Team the announcement that international which requested a New Zealand and Tag Hener Chaljury would rule on the legality of con-international jury. lenge won their races, with Black Magic I, in its last match of the semifinals, beating oneAustralia by 2:39. Tag Heuer Challenge, outsailing the winlesss Nippon by 2:26 to close to a point of the Australian boat.

If Conner wins any of his three remaining races, including the one Friday against Mighty Mary, it would be gone from the competition and the year-long quest to put a female crew in the high-profile final rounds of yachting's premier went would be over.

But while the chances of Conner losing three straight seemed remote, his prospects on land in a simmering dispute took a turn for the worse with

troversial repairs he made to stay in the regatta. The jury heard evidence for 41/2 hours Wednesday night, then decided to reconvene after Thursday's race.

If the jury rules against Conner, as en would automatically advance.

replacement is "similar" to the broken three other former SDYC commoseems possible. Stars & Stripes could keel and if the team has obtained the dores and the father-in-law of one of be tossed from the field and the wom- written approval of official measurers. Conner's crewmen.

Vincent Moeyersoms, the president Stars & Stripes came close to sinking of the America' syndicate, produced when its keel broke and nearly fell off documents Wednesday showing Conin Sunday's race against Young America. The keel was hastily replaced with mission from the chief measurer, Ken an old one and the boat was back on McAlpine, who notified race officials the water Tuesday in time to beat the instead that his team did "not concur" women. But the legality of the keel that the new keel was similar to the one change was challenged by America', it replaced. In fact, it was not even

the announcement that international which requested a bearing before an attached in the same place on the hull. Moeyersoms maintains that instead The issue is simple: Did Conner McAlpine, Conner, a former commo-have the right to replace the broken dore of the San Diego Yacht Club, got keel? Race rules permit such a change it from the America's Cup Defense during a racing series, but only if the Committee, whose members include

To America' officials, that was fa-

The Defense Committee first refused to send the protest on to an international jury, but late Wednesday afternoon the committee's chairman. Wytie Cable, relented and agreed to let the jury hear the case.

Virginia Tech

NEW YORK - Shawn

Smith made two free throws

with less than a second left in

overtime to give Virginia Tech a

points, was fouled by Faisal

Abraham as he went up for a

shot under the basket with sev-

en-tenths of a second to go in

first free throw to tie the score,

then sank his second after Mar-

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the buzzer sounded.

quette called a timeout to make

"I figured if I missed them I'd

take the blame and if I made

them, I'd be a hero," said

Marquette then inbounded

the ball to Anthony Pieper just

across midcourt, but he couldn't get a shot off before

Smith, a 67 percent free

It was the second NIT title

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son, made 10 of 12 in the final.

for Virginia Tech (25-10), which

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Notre Dame in 1973. Mar-

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Wins in NIT

# Gets Seattle Spring

Final Four Is Far From Prague

By Malcolm Moran New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES -- George Zidek's UCLA teammates were listening to more questions about competing for a national basketball championship, questions that had to do with timing and pressure and the burdens of

He has become an important part of their effort, a 7-foot (2.13-meter), 250-pound (133-kilogram), self-made senior center and a first-team academic all-American. Zidek's importance will be magnified Satur-day, when he meets Oklahoma State's Bryant Reeves, a 7-loot, 292-pound center, in the type of power matchup that has nearly vanished from the college game.

But Zidek's spot in history extends beyond the two games the Bruins hope to play in Seat-tle this weekend. Zidek's place 65-64 victory over Marquette for the NIT championship. Smith, who finished with 24 has as much to do with where he has been than where he will be going. His basketball career and his 3.77 average in economics could easily have been lost on Nov. 17, 1989, on the streets Wednesday night's game.
The junior forward made his of Prague.

He was one of thousands of young Czechs attending a me-morial service that paid tribute to a student who had been not far from Wencesias Square, was considered the largest public protest in the nation since the summer of 1969, the year after a Soviet-led invasion.

Zidek, the son of Jiri Zidek, a coach and former player, went to the service with school friends. He remembered the flowers and candles that marchers held and the nonviolent spirit they brought to the occasion. But when the demonstrators moved toward Wenceslas Square and the riot policemen resisted, the atmosphere in the

streets and the country changed -

"People demonstrated for freedom." Zidek said. "We forever. commemorated how one young man died for academic freedom, so it was really close to freedom in general."

He remembered how the square became a symbol for each side's sense of victory or defeat. He recalled the force policemen used to stop the demonstrators from advancing, and the beatings some friends en-dured. Zadek's size, his basketball skills and his family's reputation provided a path to a better life. But as he stood face ' to face with an officer, his safety and his future were threat-

"If I got arrested at that time, would have meant the end of my career," he said. "I would have been caught in an anti-Communist demonstration. That would pretty much be it."

I begged one of the cops to let me out," Zidek said. "He just did. I don't know why. Maybe he knew my Dad or something, but I don't think so. I would have been such an obvious target. I can guarantee you I would have gotten beat up.

In a game that places so much importance on timing, Zi-dek's was perfect. The successkilled 50 years before, during ful overthrow of the Commu-the Nazi occupation. The rally, nist regime meant that Zidek. who was then 16, would not have to confront the reality of leaving his family and country forever to pursue the game somewhere else. He returns home for six weeks each summer. His father has just purchased a satellite dish to watch his son this weekend.

Zidek was discovered by UCLA coaches at an all-star game in Pragne, where the coaches went to see Julius Michalik who would wind up at Iowa State. The Bruins wound up with two players, Richard Petruska and Zidek.

He has worked his way through the awkwardness that slowed his progress, the accent that led teammates to call him the Terminator, and 30 unnecessary pounds.

His effort has extended to the end of his senior year. On Wednesday afternoon, long after nearly all of Zidek's teammates were off the practice floor, he continued to work. near a corner basket, trading post moves with a freshman

Zidek's hook shots, uncoiled smoothly with his right and left hands in the rhythm of an outdated instructional film, passed **Over the reach of the other blay**er the way the Bruins are counting on those shots to elude the grasp of Reeves.

"He's going to score," said ... Jim Harrick, UCLA's coach. Reeves has to go get him. George is a lot better away from the basket than Reeves is. He's " not going to block his shot. It's whether George makes them or

### Baseball Talks Are Set **Before Court Hearing** The Associated Press NEW YORK - Major league baseball's strike talks

were to be resumed Thursday night, just hours before a federat judge is to bold a hearing on whether to issue an injunction that would end the walkout.

"I'll be coming in," the acting commissioner. Bud Selig, said from Milwaukee late Wednesday night. "It's tentative; we Fehr. have to firm it up in the morning. But I'm sure I'il be coming."

"We'll find out how serious the owners are when we make our counterproposal." Bobby said after the union's executive possibility is decreasing. board concluded its two-day

U.S. District Court Judge Sonia Sotomayor has scheduled a hearing for Friday morning just two days before the sched- ment team. The league is threatuled season opener - on the ening to make the team forfeit petition by the National Labor any missed replacement games. Relations Board for a preliminary injunction against the the potential penalties that can owners. The NLRB has accused them of illegally changing the terms of the expired collective bargaining agreement before an impasse in bargaining.

The union's executive board streak."

voted unanimously Wednesday to end the 7½-month strike if Sotomayor issues an injunction restoring salary arbitration and

free-agent bidding. "If the prior terms and conditions of employment are restored effectively by the injunction, the players will end the strike and return to work," said the head of the union, Donald

The owners were to hold a conference call Thursday to approve the use of replacement players. If the striking players do end the walkout owners Bonilla of the New York Mets could lock them out. But that

> A lawyer for the American League, Bill Schweitzer, met in Baltimore with the Orioles' owner, Peter Angelos, who again refused to field a replace-

> "There has been mention of be assessed." Angelos said. "My position is that everything the Orioles have done is in the best interests of baseball, in the best interest of Cal Ripken's



A HAND FROM THE AUDIENCE — Iyano Newbill ended up head down in the seats after diving for a ball during the Pistons' 107-97 NBA loss to the visiting Knicks. In San Autonio, the Spurs ran their winning streak to nine straight by routing the Lakers, 107-84. 1970, finished at 21-12.

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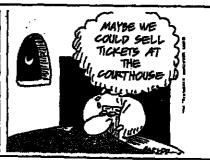
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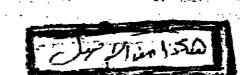


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FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1995

# Complicated Fuel 'Fingerprint' Is a Clue to Formula One Racing's Dispute

PARIS - If Formula One racing has become increasingly predictable -- Michael Schu macher wins, or Michael Schumacher is disqualified - what remains arcane are the rules of the International Automobile

There is the rule about a driver's passing another during the warm-up lap, or the one about the plank of wood on the bottom of the car being shaved down to an illegal thinness. And the one about racing fuel that doesn't match its "finger-

For the winner and runnerup in the season-opening Brazil Grand Prix, this is the rule that got them disqualified. And it involved Schumacher, who drives for the Benetion-Renault tearn, plus David Coulthard, who drives for the Williams-Renault team.

But how does gasoline get a "fingerprint," what do the fuel regulations mean, and why are

"We've got a rule," said Max Mosley, the president of automobile federation, that they use pump petrol. The problem is, what is pump petrol? Because it has 200 to 300 components. And they vary from time to time.

Mosley said it took a week or two to analyze a fuel sample to determine its chemical makeup. This time lag, in the past, left open the possibility of over-turning the results of a race several weeks after it had been run.

'It was at the suggestion of the then chairman of Elf, Alain Guillon, that we brought in a new idea," Mosley said, referring to the French company that supplies fuel for many of the Grand Prix teams.

The fuel companies, Mosley said, were to be told "to submit an example of the fuel they intend to use before the season begins. Then do all the analyses, satisfy ourselves that it's completely legal. We then take from it a characteristic print, using gas chromatography."

Chromatography is a method used by chemists to separate often-complex mixtures. Gasliquid chromatography vaporizes solid and liquid samples of the fuels and introduces them to sensitive detectors by which minute amounts of material can be analyzed. The automobile "fingerprint" of the fuel's mo-lecular structure.

Mosley, 54, a former Formula Two driver and a lawyer, said: "When the fuel is in the car we take a sample from the car, run it through the gas chromatograph, and if the two prints are the same, we know the fuel in the car is the same as the fuel originally submitted. We therefore know it is legal. And we can do that, when it is working\_smoothly, within 45

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minutes. If the fingerprint does not match, however, then the team has already broken a rule. This is the situation in which the Benetton and Williams teams, both of which have filed appeals, first found themselves, and for which they were fined

\$30,000. The two drivers were disqualified when the same mismatched fingerprints showed up in tests after the race in Bra-

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zil. And if, during further tests now being carried out, the fuel samples still do not match, that too, will be a violation of the automobile federation's rules.

'All approved fuels are legal," Mosley said. "Not all un-approved fuels are illegal. But it is nevertheless an offense to run an unapproved fuel."

And if the fuel is legal, even though the fingerprints do not match?

"It would be open to the court of appeal to say, should they so decide, that the penalty was excessive," said Mosley, referring to the hearing to be held in Paris on April 13. "They can do anything. They have com-plete liberty. But in the usual traditions of motor racing, the innocent mistake that takes you

outside the regulations always results in you being excluded."

According to the regulations, new fuels may be submitted throughout the season for testing, approval and fingerprinting - or rejected. But since it takes a couple of weeks to do the master fingerprint, samples must be submitted well in advance of a race.

Elf provides fuel for seven Formula One teams and, Mosley said, probably would have different fuels for teams with eight-cylinder engines than for those with 10-cylinder engines. And they might have different fuels for qualifying and practice

"As it turned out, they only had the one fuel there," Mosley said of the Benetton and Wil-

liams teams. "But there is no danger of a gross injustice, be-cause if by any chance the only been told this unofficially, incorrectly operated.

In the case of the Elf fuel, he testing equipment malfunctioned, or the equipment was when you refine crude oil much incorrectly operated.

match time after time. But there is no said, "The complaint, and I've toned, or the equipment was only been told this unofficially, incorrectly operated. equipment was faulty or some-thing like that has happened. you could reinstate them."

At the track, the automobile federation asks the fuel companies to provide samples of all the fuels for the fingerprint test. Mosley said, "so there might be fuel A. B. C and D. So we take a sample and we say which one is that? And they say it's C. So we take the printout of the fingerprint of C and we compare

They match, or they don't. In Brazil, the McLaren team's Mobil fuel, and the Ferrari team's Agip gasoline. matched to the last detail, said Mosley, "which gave us some

I've only heard it in conversation so far, but I understand that the density is different. There was a substance in the

fuel taken from the car that was

not present in the sample." Elf has said that a fuel may change up to 30 percent of its characteristics after being heated in the tank of the car. But Mosley said the tests took this into account, and that it did not provide a reason for a new substance being introduced.

Benetton has refused to comment on the matter, but Williams, in a statement, raised three possibilities: Elf sent an incorrect batch of fuel to Brazil; the automobile federation's Elf, which has provided fuel

to Formula One teams for 28 years without ever before being sanctioned, maintains that it has strictly abided by the rules. It also complains that none of the test results were given to either the teams or to Elf 10 inspect and that it could not have its own experts take part in the testing, even though it had proposed to the federation at the end of 1994 that an independent group of experts analyze the fuel.

"What do they mean by a fingerprint?" asked Tom Saunders, the spokesman for

"If you do a fingerprint on a human it will be the same its first use at a Grand Prix, said

comes from," he said, whether from Saudi Arabia, the North Sea or elsewhere.

"It's impossible to find two samples that are exactly the same," he said, "There are between 280 and 330 different molecules in a sample of fuel. No test will reveal two samples of fuel to be the same." Speaking of the Ferrari and

said had matched. Saunders said. "I'd like to know what would like to be able to see the lests.

McLaren samples that Mosley

Mosley, asked about the possibility that the testing equipment was faulty, since this was

body believed it. So they had to check and check and re-check. And they were worried about

raised by EU." It was not until they had made several tests, he said, that they had enough confidence in the results to report them to

federation officials. Everyone concerned — the automobile sederation. Elf. the teams and drivers - seem to have come to the same basic they mean by matched. We conclusion: No one was cheating or trying to gain an advan-

> So why the disqualification: The whole system would collapse if there isn't a sanc-

# To Ring, and With King His Promoter

CLEVELAND - Mike Tyson, saying he wanted to "associate myself with the biggest and the best," announced Thursday that he will return to boxing and that

Don King will remain his promoter. In his first public comments since his release from prison Saturday, Tyson ended speculation that a rift had developed between himself and King. But he did not take any questions after reading brief statement at Gund Arena. "Don is the greatest promoter in the

world, as we know," Tyson said. The former undisputed heavyweight champion said that longtime friends John Horne and Rory Holloway will manage him. He also said that his fights will be carried on the Showtime cable network and that he has an agreement to

fight at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. 'I want to associate myself with the biggest and the best," Tyson said, "and I look forward to working with them and seeing you soon."
At the start of his statement, Tyson

spoke briefly about how he spent his three years in prison after being convicted of rape.

"For the past three years I've had a chance to reflect on my life and to develop my mind," he said, "and I will continue my journey to making myself a better

person so I can help others. Wearing a straw hat and black suit, Tyson arrived at the arena in a black limousine at 11:20 A.M., but waited

ond statement. He ended his statement by saying, "May Allah bless you all. Thank you." Among those present at the arena were the promoters Harold Rossfields Smith, Bilal Muhammad and Akbar Muham-

There have been many reports since Tyson's release that he would dump King as his promoter. King reportedly was at his home in Florida on Thursday because his wife, Henrietta, was ill.

Tyson, 28, did not say when he hopes

Before the statement, Smith, who served time in prison for embezzling \$24 million from the Wells Fargo bank, said. Tyson won't be free until his probation is over because of all the restrictions."

to return to the ring for what could be a series of some of the richest fights in

Tyson's probation lasts four years. It was only the second time in two days that Tyson had left his estate in Southington, Ohio. On Wednesday, he made the 30-minute trip to Youngstown to meet with his probation officer, Dennis Almasi.

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# Tyson Will Return There's Davis Cup Drama in Sicily, but Mostly Off Court



WHAT'S UP? — Thomas Muscer had a unique way of attacking the ball during practice for Austria's first match Friday against Sweden, in which he plays Magnus Larsson. Alexander Antonitsch meets Stefan Edberg in the plays Magnus Larsson. Alexander Antonitsch theets Stelan Edberg in the second singles, while in Saturday's doubles Muster and Antonitsch play Jonas Bjorkman and Jan Apell. Germany named Boris Becker to face Paul Haarbuis in the first match against the Netherlands, with Michael Stich taking on Richard Krajicek, and Becker and Stich playing doubles against Haarbuis and Jacco Eltingh. In Moscow, Yevgeni Kafelnikov opens against South Africa's Marcos Ondruska, Alexander Volkov plays Wayne Ferriera, with Kafelnikov and Andrei Olkhovsky playing in doubles against Ferriera and David Adams.

By Ian Thomsen International Herald Tribune

PALERMO, Sicily - Newman and Redford made just the two movies together. In other words, the Davis Cup may never again pair No. 1 Pete Sampras and No. 2 Andre Agassi. especially at their box-office height, and so why, the Italian public wants to know, are they playing all the way down here? Three times as many people could have seen them play in Milan.

Yes, comes the wise Sicilian retort (in a voice one does not mock), the Milan court is very beautiful, and if most people would prefer to hold the Davis Cup quarterfinal matches there then so too would the American players. Sampras and Agassi would much rather play on the beautiful, indoor surface in Milan that is much faster than the dusty, slow clay of the forgotten stadium here in Palermo.

How can you argue with For the first time since John

McEnroe and Jimmy Connors teamed for the United States in 1984, the Davis Cup has corraled the world's top two players on one team - and in the most unlikely setting. The setting amounts to Italy's best chance for an upset that is prac- cayne final on Sunday, Agassi last eight ties with Italy, but tically unimaginable. The has trimmed Sampras's once none have come since 1979, matches begin Friday with the mighty lead in the ATP Tour when th U.S. team sending Agassi out rankings down to 227 ATP by 5-0. against No. 19 Andrea Gaudenzi, the leading Italian. They will be followed by Sampras vs. Renzo Furlan, who is a dimmer No. 67 in the world.

It might seem like an exhibition, a Hope-and-Crosby road show, until the players find themselves inside this 5.100-seat stadium, dwarfed by the surrounding lush trees, the taller apartment buildings overlooking one side of the court and the rocky Sicilian walls blocking off the other. It will be too noisy, too threatening for an exhibition. The Americans will be escorted by bodyguards
— as many as 40 of them reportedly have been protecting the visiting stars since their arrival on the Mafia's founding island Monday night.

Surprisingly cold weather has lurked behind them, blowing down a tree at a peripheral

President Flushes Out Missing Maradona

BUENOS AIRES — Diego Maradona, who mysteriously disappeared from public

sight Sunday, turned up at a Buenos Aires

hotel Thursday with President Carlos Saul

Menem of Argentina.

Maradona's manager, Marcos Franchi, entered the hotel and left glum-faced an hour

later, implicitly confirming the presence of

court Tuesday. Everything is in place to make the Americans feel foreign and vulnerable. Everything but the ball on the

The Italians suffered a different kind of tactical defeat in the draw Thursday when Sampras avoided Gaudenzi on the opening day. While Agassi is comfortable on clay, Sampras is not. Sampras plans to stay in Europe until the French Open in May, in order to better get the feel of clay, but Friday will bring his first match on it since Jim Courier beat him in last year's French Open.

Gaudenzi would have had a much better chance of upsetting Sampras first thing, but now he won't see him until the singles resume on Sunday - and by then the quarterfinal may have been decided. The American doubles team of Richey Reneberg and Jared Palmer, winners of the Australian Open in January, meet Stefano Pescosolido and Cristian Brandi in the third match Saturday.

More intriguing might be the sight of Agassi and Sampras supporting each other. It is the other side of their rivalry, predi-cated by Agassi's comeback in the last year. While winning the last two Grand Slam events; and most recently beating the world No. 1 at the Key Bis-

Tour computer points. That's like making a profit of 227 Italian lire for selling a pizza. It comes out to 13 cents.

Yet Sampras has openly courted Agassi's growth. Each has been hungry for a rival. In a sense, they're both on the same sponsor. It's a beautiful, professional friendship.

know." Agassi said. "I have a great amount of respect for him on a lot of levels. We've both played our whole lives for moments like this. We have one thing on our mind and that is to win the Davis Cup. We're going to do this together."

"Pete is not the enemy, you

Neither player had wanted to play Davis Cup this year. When they decided to come, they seemed to decide together.

"It boils down to us not wanting to lose to Italy with our fourth or fifth guy." Agassi said. "If we are going to lose they are going to have to beat our best."

Agassi is playing his first Davis Cup match since 1993, when he dropped out in the middle of a qualifying-round tie, albeit after it had been decided. But he played on winning teams in 1990 and 1992, and his record is 20-4 in Davis Cup singles. The United States has won six of its

### SIDELINES

Maradona, Argentina's former World Cup

captain, despite denials by hotel staff.

President Menem had promised earlier on

Thursday to try to find out where he was and

of the side he coaches, and failed for a third

time to appear before a disciplinary tribunal

of the Argentine Soccer Federation.

Maradona missed several training sessions

### **Hungary Added to Grand Prix Slate**

PARIS (Reuters) — The Hungarian Grand Prix has been added to this season's Formula One schedule as a 17th race. FIA said after its world council met Thursday.

The Hungarian Grand Prix had been listed as a reserve event on the original calendar of 16 races. But FIA said the Italian Grand Prix, scheduled for Sept. 10. would only "remain on the calendar provided that the guarantees concerning the necessary safety work requested by the FIA are given before the next world council on

Workmen modifying the Imola track for the San Marino Grand Prix on April 30 found a World War II bomb Thursday.
 Police said the area was evacuated and the 200-kilogram bomb

# was removed without further incident.

### FINA Finds No Proof Against China

BANGKOK (AP) - FINA said Thursday that it had found no proof of a systematic use of banned drugs by Chinese athletes. Mustapha Larfaoui, the federation's president, said at the end of a three-day meeting on the issue that an extraordinary congress

had been called for Nov. 28 to tighten drug rules and stiffen penalties against violators, in-cluding coaches and federations.

### For the Record

Rudi Völler, the former German international striker, is suing Olympic Marseille for 5.9 million francs (\$1.2 million) in overdue taxes the club should have paid and that French authorities are demanding from him, the SID news agency re-

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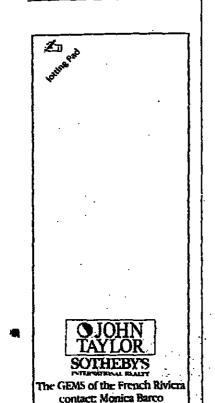
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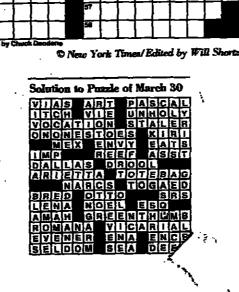
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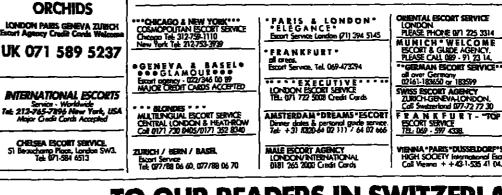
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# **Contempt of Congress**

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — There is an old Washington story about President Lyndon Johnson furious with Senator Frank Church of Idaho for opposing him on Vietnam, "Who've you been talking to on this?" John-son asks Church. Church says Walter Lippmann, the magisterial newspaper columnist. "Next time you want a dam in Idaho," Johnson tells Church, "ask Walter Lippmann for it."

Probably never happened. Smart as he was about Congress, LBJ wasn't likely to treat one of its princes cruelly for the small satisfaction of uttering a crushing witticism. Congress was different then. Now it is Congress itself that treats Congress with contempt.

For example, it is transferring its historic power of the purse to the White House where Lyndon Johnsons of the future can use it to extract obedience from any Frank Churches cheeky enough to vex their presidents.

This will be the result of the so-called line-item-veto bill. which was quickly whooped through the House by Speaker Gingrich's zealots and passed in the Senate with the connivance of both parties.

"Historic" is not an abused word for describing this remarkable abdication of Congressional power. It was rooted in the British Parliament's money quarrel with kings more than 350 years ago. Parliament prevailed, King Charles was executed and the power of the purse was lodged ever afterward in Parliament.

A century and a half later the makers of the Constitution adapted it by giving Congress the power to authorize taxes and spending. Messrs. Gingrich and Dole have just chucked a lot of

history overboard. The explanation lies in the

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abovementioned self-loathing that now afflicts Congress. Congressional members have lately taken to whining about their weakness. They are simply too weak-kneed, they say, to resist

doling out federal gravy. A constitutional amendment was proposed. Messrs. Gingrich and Dole peddled it like hot gospel. Surely, surely these wretched sinful wastrels who wanted sincerely wanted - to mend their ways, surely they could control their evil habit if only it were proscribed by that sacred

document, the Constitution. The president, a Democrat, wanted it. What president would not want such a whip to keep the herd in line. A Democratic president's wanting it assured the Republicans enough Democratic votes to pass it, even though its effect is to increase President Clinton's power.

The evidence suggests that the new breed of Republicans has little use for Congress but a rising passion for presidential pow-er. The rise of Newt Gingrich began with his long and successful effort to discredit Congress as ineffectual and corrupt.

The speaker has made contempt for Congress so respectable that Congress now glories in despising itself for being too flabby to deal with a budget deficit. it would be naive to ask these people why they don't simply quit kowtowing to their many publics and behave honorably by saying "No" to wasteful spending. The answer — "We would be defeated at the next election, stupid" - is too obvi-

You might then ask, "But why do you want to be re-elected to an institution you hold in con-

Don't be dense. Unless people with contempt for the place stay in power, who will keep it down? New York Times Service

# Hermitage Displays Lcoted Art Treasures

By Steven Erlanger New York Times Service

S T. PETERSBURG — With the opening of a much-anticipated exhibition of previously secret French paintings Wednesday at the State Hermitage Museum, Russia took a major leap in its coquettish dance with honesty about art looted from Nazi Germany at the end of the war.

The lavishly mounted exhibition, in the Hermitage's Nikolayevsky Hall, contains 74 paintings, nearly all Impressionist or Postimpressionist, most of them marvelous and all of them formerly hidden in the museum's vaults by order of successive Moscow governments after the Soviet Army seized them from a devastated Nazi Germany.

Suddenly visible, seeming well preserved and vivid, are treasures like Degas's "Place de la Con-corde": van Gogh's eerie "White House at Night." with its ghostly pedestrian and many-haloed moon, one of his last paintings; 15 Renoirs, including "In the Garden" and "Man on the Stair." and other fine works of Gauguin, Delacroix, Matisse. Monet, Pissaro, Toulouse-Lautrec and others.

"Hidden Treasures Revealed," open through Oct. 29, provides a sharp contrast to the exhibition of 63 pieces of looted art at the State Pushkin Museum in Moscow, which opened a month ago.

At the Pushkin, most of the art came from German museums and was well known to scholars, even if its postwar fate had been unclear. But at the Hermitage. all but one of the 74 paintings came from private German collections and most have not been seen in public for more than 70 years; many have never been exhibited. Only two have previously been reproduced

While the Pushkin has a hodgepodge of periods and styles from the 14th to the 19th centuries. providing neither a catalogue nor even a list of the art, the Hermitage show is coherent, intelligently presented with all the semi-scholarly paraphernalia of a modern museum, including a lavish catalogue and a high percentage of very fine art.

The only drawback is that for security reasons, all the paintings are mounted behind glass.

While the Pushkin and its longtime conservative director, Irina A. Antonova, have taken a defensive and political tone, calling their show "Twice Saved" and dedicating it to the Soviet victory over Nazisra. the Hermitage and its smooth, savvy director, Mikhail B. Piotrovsky, have done all they can to play down politics.

"Today we would prefer to speak more about art and less about polities," Piotrovsky said at a press conference. "Problems of ownership and restitution will be solved by the state and the politicians." The Hermitage has also been shrewder about commerce. While the Pushkin gave the Germans



Van Gogh's "Madame Trabuck," long hidden.

little notice of the exhibition, the Hermitage has worked for months, not only to let the Germans and any heirs of the original owners know about this

exhibition, but also to market it. The Hermitage, which needs money for restoration, nas been aided by Paul Gottlieb, the president and publisher of Harry N. Abrams Inc., the New York art publisher that printed its catalogue in paperback in Russian (\$20.62) and in hard cover in English (\$51.55)

nglish (\$51.55). There are other differences. While the English catalogue speaks coyly of "Hidden Treasures Revealed: Impressionist masterpieces and other important French paintings preserved by the State Hermitage Museum," the Russian is blunter: "Unknown Treasures: French paintings of the 19th-

20th centuries from private German collections." Gottlieb said Wednesday that he was involved from the beginning, urging Piotrovsky to expand the show, extend its run and try to attract the world interest the art deserves.

He has been a sort of press agent for the exhibition and helped auction the first serial rights to reproduce some of the art, to Vanity Fair magazine.

in return, Abrams shares in the income, Gottlieb said, preferring to dodge the question of why anyone should profit from stolen art. "My agreement is with

the museum," he said. The real ghosts at this exhibition are the German collectors, one of whom, a producer of steam boilers named Otto Krebs, owned 56 of the 74 paintings on

Krebs, who bought what he liked, had a superb eye and no taste for publicity. Born in Wiesbaden in 1873, he hung his pictures in his large house in a little village named Holzdorf, near Weimar. He did not exhibit them, display them or have them photo-

graphed. Mostly bought in the 1920s, his collection was considered "degenerate art" by the Nazis, who loved the same sort of Socialist Realism as the Soviet Communists. "So he had every reason to keep the secret and collected no more." said Albert Kostenevich, the Hermitage's chief researcher, who wrote

Krebs died in 1941, leaving his money to a cancerresearch institute. It seems he has no direct heirs, but the institute is reported to be suing for the collection. Piotrovsky, suddenly shy, said that "levels of secrecy still exist," and that the complete list of the museum's holdings of trophy art could not yet be

The Russian point of view is that Germany loss the war after looting many thousands of art treasures from the Soviet Union, which won the war and looted in return. Russia wants to exchange stolen cultural treasures, but a lot of what the Nazis took is now in private hands. The Germans estimate about 500,000 stolen artworks, books and archives remain in Russia, while the Russians say about the same number were looted by the Nazis, including the fabled "amber room" in Catherine the Great's sum-

mer palace outside St. Petersburg.

But nationalism is growing in Russia, and many people think Moscow has already made too many concessions to the West. The Russian Parliament has drafted a law that would nationalize most of the trophy art. While negotiations go on fitfully, so will the exhibitions.

In September, the Pushkin will display more German drawings, believed to be what remains of the famous collection of Franz Koenigs, a Rotterdam banker. Then early in 1996, the Pushkin will finally display Schliemann's Treasure, sometimes known as Priam's Gold, which was also looted from Berlin. The collection predates the Homeric period and consists of some 260 catalogued pieces from 17 digs at Troy by Heinrich Schliemann from 1873 to 1890.

As an indication of the rivalry between the two museums, the Hermitage plans to exhibit its smaller, bronze part of the Schliemann trove. "It's not gold," Piotrovsky sniffed Wednesday, "but it may be more

**PEOPLE** 

For Josephine Baker, A Home-State Tribute

Josephine Baker, who thrilled Europe with exone dancing and sultry songs in the 1920s and 30s, has joined Harry Truman and Mark Twain in the Hall of Famous Missourians in Jefferson City. A bronze bust was unveiled in a Statehouse ceremony attended by some relatives, including Richard Martin Jr., a nephew and founder of the Children's Performing Arts Theater in St. Louis.

Mum was the word when its came to the man who created "Forrest Gump," but wait! Winston Groom, who wrote "Forrest Gump," was not mentioned at the Academy Awards ceremony, while the film based on his novel was raking in the statuettes. Groom told the Mobile (Alabama) Press Register he was at work on the sequel -which might end by having good of Forrest show up at the Oscar ceremony.

The celebrity divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson has lost an appeal of his 1993 conviction of failing to report nearly \$2 million in income on his federal tax returns. In a unanimous ruling, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the trial judge properly allowed evidence of Mitchelson's spending habits, financial difficulties and tax history. Mitchelson, convicted of failing to report income from 1983 to 1986, was sentenced to 30 months in prison and or-dered to pay \$2.1 million in restitution. Mitchelson gained celebrity by representing Mi-chelle Triols in her "palimony" suit against Lee Marvin.

The actor James Cann and his wife, Ingrid Hajek Cann, are calling it quits after more than four years of marriage. It was the third marriage for Caan, 55, and the second for his 34-year-old wife. They have a 3-year-old son.

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Avoriaz							35/41 lifts open, great snow
Chamonix							
Courchevel							31/48 lifts, knee high powder All 68 lifts open, superb sking
							45/64 Mile open, great slong
Megeve Méribel							34/41 lifts open, great sking
	250						Top Rts closed by wind
La Plagne							85/112 litts open, great powder
							40/72 lifts open due to high with
Tignes Val d'isère							45/48 lifts open, outstanding
Val Cisere Val Thorens	195						40/52 lifts open, great snow 10/28 lifts open, superb powde
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Germany							
Garmlech							21 /38 lits, open pistes good
Oberstdorf	38	350	Good	Oper	Pwd	30/3	7/27 lifts open, resort re-openi
Italy							
Alta Bedia							29/57 lifts open, fresh snow

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Cervinia						10/27 Ets open, wind problems
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Countrayeur	75 320	Good	Open	Pwdr	28/3	19/23 tits open, fresh snow, good
Selva						70: 78 kits open, new powder
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<b>Horway</b> Gallo	130 130	Good	Open	Var	26/3	All 18 lits open, good skuing, calc
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Grindelweid						All 12 lifts open, stormy weather
Costers						All 29 lifts open, excellent snow
Murren						Sugaro snow our wine problems
Verbier						15, 39 lifts closed by wind
Wengen						22 '23 Ms. superb prospects
Zermatt						72/73 lifts, superb conditions
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Aspen	220 235	Good	Coan	Poke	29:3	All 6 hits open great sking
Mammoth						27:30 this open great stand
Park City	195 305					All lifts open, good snow cover
Steamboat	150 160	Good				All 20 lifts open good sleing
Telluride	235 240	Good	Open	Pckd	27/3	All 10 alts open, great sking
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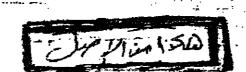
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